Suwon Falls To North Koreans Pushing South In Large Force

India Prepared To Mediate To End Far East Fighting

Russia, U.S. Informed By Nehru Government Koreans Want Unity

LONDON (AP)-India has told Russia and the United States she is ready to mediate in a bid to end the Korean war,

The Indian offer was conveyed to the Russian and American governments by the Indian ambassadors in Moscow and These sources said this is how

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held to be India's view today.

LONDON (AP)-The Inde-

Korean Fight Said

Leading To War

Holiday Toll In U.S. Totals 585 Killed

(By United Press) The gloomiest predictions of safety experts were being sur-passed today as highway crashes in the U.S. killed more persons hour by hour during today's Fourth-of-July celebration.

The total killed in traffic limbed to 359. It was expected to spurt sharply when millions head home this evening from

Since 6 p.m. Friday, 585 persons had died in all types of ac-cidents. They included, in addition to the traffic victims, 113 vho were drowned, 14 dead in

A heavy stream of tourist traf-A heavy stream of tourist trai-fic boosted Michigan's death count to the highest in the na-tion. The state listed 45 persons dead, 29 in traffic, nine by drowning and seven in miscellaneous accidents. Cars were expected to be lined up solid for eight miles tonight, waiting to be fer-ried across the Straits of Mack-

Queen Mary's House Entered By 'Accident'

LONDON (Reuter) — Gerard O'Brien wanted a "likely-looking" house to break into and "sheer accident" made it Queen Mother Mary's home, a court

was told today.

O'Brien, a 26-year-old gardener, is charged with assaulting the Queen Mother's house-keeper, Mrs. Alice Knight; with assaulting Mrs. Knight's attendant, Mrs. Winifred Ralph; with being armed with a knife; and with stealing a purse elsewhere.

The offences all allegedly occurred the night of June 23, after O'Brien had been drinking. The Mariborough House break-in and the subsequent search

through the royal home for O'Brien, who finally was uncarthed in a basement was said by prosecutor F. Donald to have been in a state of collapse when found and to have told police: "Please sir, don't hang me for

Barry said there was no reason to disbelieve O'Brien's statement that he did not have was breaking into.

Weather Forecast

afternoons, otherwise light. Low-tonight, 50, high Weimesday, 63

Victoria Daily Times Red Patrols Nearing American Outposts

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Proper Care Of Captives Demanded

MacArthur Warns N. Korean Troops

TOKYO (UP)-Cen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that he will hold the North If Korea had been left to work mistreatment of Americans or out its own future the present fighting and its ever-present other members of armed forces under his command in Korea.
The supreme commander made

threat to world peace would not. the announcement soon after India regards Korea as a single U.S. ground forces had gone into action for the first time in the country and wants to see it re-united politically and economi- Korean war.

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Any attempt to end the fighting there would have to take into account that Korean people want unity.

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STATEMENT TO U.N.

There was no British official forces who may join the United States, as well as nationals and members of other arms forces who may join the United States. The informants recalled what Indian Foreign Secretary K. P. S. Menon, said about Korea in the United Nations' General Assembly two years ago.

sembly two years ago. Menon then declared: "Deep down in the heart of every Kor-

The weather was perfect and Americans were making the most of the holiday. Capacity turnouts were expected for the traditional doubleheaders.

A tornado touched parts of Indiana and Michigan Monday night but apparently did no damage. eign assistance."

What Menon said in 1948 is hospital Saturday.

Assault took place in his Assault took place in his shack. His murderey ransacked the shack trying to find Chew's wallet. He missed it. The wallet was found under a plate.

LONDON (AP)—The Independent Labor Party said today the Korean fighting will lead "inevitably" to a world war. "We call on the two great to the micevitably" to a world war.

"We call on the two great states (the United States and Russia) to find a way of setting this conflict without further recourse to arms," the party said in a statement.

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German Crowd Oppose's Action Against North Koreans

In the Soviet sector of Berlin, Germans rally at the Lustgarten to protest measbacked by the United Nations. Sign reads: Truman threatens with war, to enforce

May Use War II Planes To Replace Korea Jets

mothballs' for duty in Korea port, the Lockheed F-30 Shooting secause bad weather and moun-Stars have had to sneak in low.

East German 'Police' Totals 100,000

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's mean that Republic F-47 Thunder-Communist government is expanding its "People's Police" almost entirely assigned to air amy by about 15,000 men to a total of nearly 100,000, Russian-zone political sources reported Calgary Mayor

fantry weapons under Russian auspices in violation of, four-power agreements for Germany's demilitarization. The Communists also have announced they are creating a naval division of these forces.

German anti-Communist again the many of Calgary Transit System union officials. They had complained he was about to get a raise himself white he rigidly opposed union members who opposed union members who

900,000,000 (about \$250,000,000 at

the official rate).

The funds are to be raised by extra levies on the governments of the five laender (states) of the

fighter planes used in the Second make descent over a target area United States, world War may be taken out of dangerous, U.S. military men reto the Far East.

tains have hit jet fighters where at the fuel tank.

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against the enemy.

Air officers described this as one of the lessons learned in the first week of operations against North Korean invaders. It may SEATTLE (AP) - The first

Egg Prices Jump

Russian zone.

Unofficial estimates place the present strength of the "People's Police" at able 10 Mey Increase was three cents on pullet eggs.

Arms Dump Blows

Up Near Rome

ROME (Reuter)—An arms dump exploded in a suburb of Rome today, killing one man and severely injuring several others. It was nelieved to have been and pullets between 51 and 54 cents a dozen.

The price of eggs plants the third time in two weeks here. New increase was three cents south of Fort Walton, Fla. It said a "full investigation" was under way.

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Seattle at midnight tonight, 34 hours after leaving Tokyo, North

west Airlines reported today.

The flight inaugurates a twice a-week shuttle service N.W.A. is

Red Patrols Nearing

TOKYO (AP and UP)-Suwon and its important airfield fell to the North Korean Reds today, a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur's advanced headquarters in Korea announced.

He said the Communist victory followed a day-long battle with all elements of four or five North Korean divisions. The Reds quickly sent patrols farther southward, toward U.S. outposts.

Another communique said U.S. troops beat off a Communist guerrilla attack today in their first ground action of the Korean war.

Four guerrillas were killed. There were no American casu-

The 51/2-hour skirmish took place on the outer defences of Pyongtaek, 20 miles south of abandoned Suwon, a report from the front said.

Jack James, United Press war correspondent with the Ameri-can forces, said about 30 Communist guerrillas attacked one of the American outer positions at Pyongtaek with hand gren-ades at 11.30 p.m. Monday.

The Americans replied with mortar fire. The engagement continued until 5 a.m. today when the surviving guerrillas

TERSE DETAILS

The spokesman announcing Suwon's fall added these terse details on the fall of Suwon: Six Red tanks entered Suwononly 20 miles south of Seoul, the fallen South Korean capital. Communist meeting. The 24-mem-But it was not certain whether the fighting had been in Suwon itself, or nearby.

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about five miles south of Suwon, the spokesman went on, adding he "doubts the northerners will a former central committee member of the committee members and the committee members and the committee members are constituted to the committee members and the committee members are constituted to the committee members and the committee members are constituted to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the committee members are committeed to the committee members and the committee members are committeed to the c

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RED CAPITAL BOMBED North Korea's radio broadcas

eantime that its capital, Pyong yang, was heavily hit for the fifth time, by U.S. bombers, It said 30 planes dropped more than 600 bombs.

Later, the Red broadcast said plane load of American evacuees The planes dropped rocket bombs and machined gunned

Shanghai Again

Strange Sub Hunted German anti-Communists price that the Communists might some day use this police army to create "another Korea" here with an attack of West Germany if the Western occupation powers with drew. East German sources said budget appropriations for the "People's Police" in the new is cai year have been boosted by 300,000,000 East Marks to about 300,000,000 East Marks to about 300,000,000 fabout \$250,000,000 at 150,000,000 at 150,000,000 about \$250,000,000 at 150,000,000 at

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Underground Reds In Japan Questioned

TOKYO (BUP)-The Attorney-General's office today investigated reports of alleged underground activity by the Japanese Communist Party's purged central committee.

Official sources revealed that Red leader Kyuichi Tokuda and his top lieutenant, Sanzo Nosaka, were among 18 members of the central committee who have been summoned to answer questions regarding an alleged

lieved the latest Red thrust indicated that the Communists are "pushing with all they have all along the line."

Red patrols have advanced Officials believed that the talks indicated that the Communists at the meeting, purportedly held at the hot spring resort 60 miles north of here, dealt with reconstruction of the weakened party.

Seoul."

They denied any secret plot.

A spokesman for the Attorney.

General's office said that questions.

Warns U.S. Of Other Threats Than Korea

AZUSA, Cal. (UP)-Under-Sec retary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball warned today that the United States must not let its attention be drawn "from our other from tiers" by the Korean war,

In a speech at the community

nation against nation by creating distrust, suspicion and disunity."
he said. "Through division among nations, and through division of groups within nations, communism aims to conquer."

"Goons and money" are not conquer to fight, the cold war he

enough to fight the cold war, he said. "We must forge spiritual weapons in the pattern of those with which our forefathers were familiar, in order to provide lasting strength necessary to estab-lish the basis for world peace."

YUGOSLAVIA

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canada soon will name a new min-ister to Yugoslavia, but will continue giving Russia and her other satellites the diplo-

matic cold shoulder, diploma-tic sources, and tori-An External Affairs De-partment spokesman said that when the new appointment was made — probably in the next three months — Yugoslavia would be the only Communist country in Eur-ope in which this country would be represented by a top-ranking diplomat...

Continuing clear, fog patches along the shoreline overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 m.p.h. both

Atomic .

Security Measures Tightened

With the tense situation existing in Korea, Richard Abshear of San Antonio, Tex., stands guard at the South Boston Naval Drydock following a Defence Department order barring all casual visitors from army, air force; marine and navy installations. One of the United States' several "mothball fleets" is moored at the drydock ready for any emergency. (NEA Photo)

PRICE DAILY S CENTS



Bridge Destroyed To Hamper North Korean Forces

Column of smoke rises from a bridge blown up by retreating South Koreans

between Seoul, their capital, and Suwon, to the south.—(NEA Photo)



First U.S. Casualty

ignal Corps Pte. Frederick J. Walsh is listed as the first Amerwere informed he

Warning On Proper Care Of Prisoners

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Douglas Korean divisions. MacArthur announced today Koreans responsible for any mistreatment of Americans or under his command in Korea.

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Retention Of Ss. Aorangi In Service Urged

MELBOURNE (Reuter) - The Melbourne Sun today urges in-tervention by the Australian gov-ernment to prevent suspension of the only remaining passenger steamship service between Aus-tralasia and North America.

Owners of the 17,500 tor Aorangi—only ship on the Syd-ney-Victoria-Vancouver route— announced Monday they would suspend the service because it was losing too much money.

The Melbourne Sun says this underlines the difficulties caused by the continuing dollar shortage and the slow turn around in Australian ports which contri-buted to high working costs. The paper suggests Prime Min-

Korean Reds Move To Encircle South

25 More Tanks Thrown Into Fight As Invaders Consolidate Forces

wide flanking movement southeast of Suwon.

The Red movement threatened encirclement of the South Korean forces in the Suwon-Inchon-Seoul triangle. The communique reported fighting at the port of Inchon.

Inchon, MacArthur said. forces.

Communist planes strated a 5½-HOUR SKIRMISH British ship off the east coast

Corean divisions.

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Another communique said U.S. other members of armed forces under his command in Korea, guerrilla attack today in their

Join Fight To

WASHINGTON (BUP)—U.S. navy planes have been thrown into the Korean struggle as cover for U.S. shipping and protection 'against enemy submarines, the navy disclosed today. The announcement came at a defence department briefing while U.S. marines, assigned to Gen. MacArthur's Far East head gurden.

States in the Korean conflict and duarters, prepared to board their attack who may at any time be in North transports on the west coast.

The assignment of navy patrol planes to Korean waters was interpreted to mean that air cover is needed to protect the movement of United States

TOKYO (AP and UP)-Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today (Wednesday) that 25 more Red tanks had moved into the Korean fighting zone as invader columns pushed

20 miles west of Seoul. The Southerners were still holding

South of Red-held Seoul and east of Suwon, the Northerners continued to consolidate their forces. Four guerrillas were killed. There were no American casu

The communique added that alties. .

A spokesman at MacArthur headquarters in Korea earlier Pyongtaek, 20 miles south of abandoned Suwon, a report from had said Suwon and its important airfield fell to Red forces today. the front said. correspondent with the American forces, said about 30 Com-

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movement of United States bombs and machine forces to the Korean Peninsula. buildings and people."

G.I.'s Rest In Area Of Operations

Members of the U.S. Military Advisory Group pause on a Korean road south of Seoul. Some clean guns while others eat. At lower left can be seen a case of dog food.

Cost Of Living Rises 1.4 To All-Time Peak 165.4

The 5%-hour skirmish took OTTAWA (CP)—The official to 137.1, reflecting slightly lower cost of living index shot up another 1.4 points during May to another record-cracking peak of 165.4, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

This total compares with a reading of 160.5 a year ago.

At May 1, the index had stood at 164.0 after remaining un-Jack James, United Press war

changed during April. The Americans replied with

The index is calculated on the basis that prices in prewar 1935-1939 equalled 100.

The rise during May, the bureau said, was due almost entirely to higher meat prices, which sent the foods sub-index soaring from 204.6 to 209.0.

On average, fresh peek celes

born in Scotland.

London home about Aug. 20.

CHIEFLY NAVAL AID IN ORIENT

Canada Surveys Defence Units As Warships Ready To Go West

a defence department spokes vessels.

Australian ports which contributed to high working costs.

The paper suggests Prime Minister Menzies tackle the problem on his forthcoming. Washington Visit.

The Aorangi — owned by the Canadian-Australasian Line Ltd. a subsidiary of the C.P.R.—was not only Australia's but also New Zealand's only regular passenger sea-link with North America. She sailed via Homoulu.

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Canada. He said they could not Canada would await further re-tribution to United Nations police be made available for service quests from the United States or United Nations for further forces in Korea in naval power rather than in land or air forces, abroad as easily as the navy's help in policing Korea before

OTTAWA (BUP) - Canada specially designed for service in But the spokesman indicate committed itself to any definite Canada's active ground forces at present centre around the asked for, this country could pro

Egg Prices Jump Another 3 Cents

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Mr. Gordon-Walker will leave

Talk Of Korea

OTTAWA (CP) - Rt. Hon.

Readying Ontario, Haida For Possible Korean Call

The navy made known today it was readying two me

of its warships for possible active service.

Word from Ottawa was that work has already started to fit out to be ready for battle the Esquimalt-based cruiser Ontario and the destroyer Haida, now on the Atlantic.

The Ontario, one of the largest ships operated by the Royal Canadian Navy, will be the last major vessel on duty on the Pacific coast after the departure for Pearl Harbor Wednesday of the destroyers Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux.

TO SAIL AT 3

The three Royal Canadian Navy destroyers, Sioux, Cay-uga and Athabaskan, will leave Esquimalt for Pearl Harbor at 3 Wednesday

Friends and relatives of

crew members will be permitted to enter H.M.C. Dock-yard and bid farewell from

the jetties.
Athabaskan and Sioux will

leave from the ordnance jetty, while the Cayuga will slip from No. 4 jetty.

Ontario has been used, as a training ship for recruits and naval reservists since the end of the war. Her summer training schedule was interrupted last week when orders came through for her to stand by here.

She is a 9,000-ton vessel built at Belfast for the Royal Navy. She was transferred to Canada

The "Big O" mounts nine six nch guns, eight four-inch anti-aircraft guns and six torpedo

COMPLETELY OPERATIONAL Work to be don on her will take about three weeks, the navy says, and will make her com-pletely operational,

The destroyer Haida until re cently was part of Canada's mothball fleet." She was placed from convoying freighters and transports in the Second World

Se is now being fitted out as an anti-submarine vessel equipped with secret submarine-Make Getaway

etecting devices.

The Tachen, between Shanghai and Formosa, are shown only on detailed maps. They are only

Flood Fund \$6,411,841

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba flood relief fund today climbed to \$6,411,841: Patrick - Gordon - Walker, British Commonwealth Secretary, will confer with members of the Ca-

\$174,000,000 CASE

Six Havana Gunmen Seize Court Papers

however, will be out of town from Thursday to Tuesday, visiting the west.

it was obvious the robbers were a month education ministry thoroughly familiar with the ployee before Grau assumed documents desired.

myhlle U.S. marines, assigned to Gen. MacArthur's Far East head quarters, prepared to board transports on the west coast.

A navy spokesman said the marine ground units would be under Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig and its air units under Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman.

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here next Tuesday for Winnipeg, where he will hold a press conference, call on the Lieutenant-Governor and meet Premier Campbell and provincial authorities. He will visit the flood areas Wednesday and beautiful to the flood areas wednesday and the flood are JULY 4TH COSTING U.S.

By UNITED PRESS

Americans observing the Fourth of July holiday died violently at the rate of one every eight minutes today, heading toward the biggest holiday death toll in history.

The soaring toll shocked safety officials and the National

Safety Council issued an appeal for motorists to start "acting like civilized people."

A United Press survey showed that 639 persons had died

in all types of accidents since 6 p.m. Friday.

The total killed in traffic climbed to 392—one person dying on the highways about every 13 and one half minutes. Safety officials estimated that 13,720 persons were injured on highways, on the statistical basis of 35 injured for every person killed.

. In addition to the traffic victims, 120 persons drowned, there were three deaths from heat prostration in the west, 14 persons died in plane crashes and 110 were dead in miscellaneous

Last Fourth of July, 321 persons died on the highways during the three-day period.

India Ready To Mediate In Korea Fight

Russia, U.S. Learn Of Newest Offer

LONDON (AP)-India has told Russia and the United States she is ready to mediate in a bid to end the Korean war,

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TORONTO (CP) — Two gun-men held up a northwest Toronto branch of the Dominion Bank The informants recalled what done on this ship also will take shortly after 2 o'clock this after noon and escaped with an under termined amount of cash.

Indian Foreign Secretary K. P. S. Menon said about Korea in the United Nations' General As-

Chiang Warships
Thwart Invasion
TAIPAI. Formosa (AP)—Na val headquarters said Nationalist warships sank 20 troop-laden boats Monday, thwarting a Chinese Communist attempt to invade the Tachen Islands.

The Tachens, between Shang. away. They said the pair leaped into an automobile bearing a taxi sign.

First reports indicated a teller's cage had been cleaned of about \$2,000 in cash. Nothing less was taken.

not also be national in a military sense, that is in the sense that it can normally defend itself against aggression without for eign assistance."

What Menon said in 1948 is beld to be India's view today.

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139 Air Sorties In Korea Fight

WASHINGTON (UP) — U.S. and Australian Air Forces flew 139 sorties in Fourth of July operations against North Korea for a loss of only one aircraft, the Air Force announced today.
The attacks were mainly against rail communications to the front. One Mustang, apparently Australian, was destroyed in a landing accident, but the pilot escaped.

French Govt. Resigns After

PARIS (AP and UP)-The two headed by Premier Henri Queu-ille resigned tonight after it was defeated in a National Assembly

a vote of 334 to 221 on the pre-mier's motion to postpone indefi-nately debate which the leftists had demanded. Although not a formal vote of confidence, Queuille had announced that his gov

ille had announced that his government's future would be based on the assembly's approval or rejection of his request.

The defeat was brought about by the Socialist Party, which threw its weight against Queuille. The Communists and the extreme right wing De Gaullists also voted against the cabinet,

Dutch Navy Ships Aid South Koreans

SINGAPORE (AP) — Dutch naval units will join the U.S., British and Australian fleets off Korea, Holland's Navy Secretary H. C. W. Moorman said here today. He said at least four de-stroyers—two of them at Ja-karta—would be available to Gen. MacArthur within a week. By NANCY HODGES

MIGHTY MOSQUITOES

HAVING LIVED so long in this mosquito-free area, I wasn't at all prepared for the onslaught that met me when I drove out with a friend to the Gatheau country during my stay in Ottawa. The winged worriers evidently sensed my arrival fresh from a countryside blessedly immune from their kith and kin and decided to hold a convention in honor of the occasion.

Or perhaps I should have said decided to hold a gigantic feast to welcome me to their territory. For they assailed me in droves, coming at me like jet planes—and with almost as much size and noise!—and gorged themselves on my poor defenceless wrists and ankles with disgustingly avid appetites.

BLOATD WITH BLOOD

THOSE THAT escaped slaughter at my hands dropped off, so bloated with my blood and so stuffed to sleepiness that they reminded me of the old-time guild banquets in my old home town of London, where the burghers used to eat—and drink—until they fell under the table, victims of satiety if not of sobriety.

And when another acquaintance later noted my condition I learned that the mosquito menace was so bad that an un-official competition was being held to decide which municipality could claim the biggest and most ferocious variety in the Ottawa area—that is, outside the mosquito-free (?) oasis created by the Federal District Commission.

FREEDOM FROM FOE

IT APPEARS that the F.D.C. wages an annual warfare against the pest in a fairly narrow orbit extending from a point just beyond Rockliffe air station to a bit south of Billings Bridge and west of Woodroffe. Outside this sector the mosquitoes go their own sweet way—waxing bigger and better biting powers—and, according to residents of the outside area, the massed armies have taken over the whole territory with very little opposition.

I was told—by someone whose veracity I wouldn't for one moment doubt—that you can readily distinguish anyone from Cumberland, Rockland, Orleans, Masson, Buckingham, Aylmer and Gatineau by their lengthened arms and redder faces. Their red faces and longer arms, I was assured, came from the exertion in beating off the pestiferous hordes.

WOMAN PAYS!

AS IN OTHER of the thornier aspects of life, the woman pays A when it comes to mosquito attacks. Short skirts and sheer stockings seemingly invite mass assaults from the winged and weaponed enemy—and Ottawans from the comparatively immune areas claim they can easily distinguish the ladies from outside by their swollen ankles. That, of course, is one time where men score. For while I wouldn't doubt that the Ontario mosquito is a past-master at invading even trouser-legs, those

same trousers at least hide the ravages of the beastly hiters.

I was told that at Cumberland the pests became so furious in their attack that teachers and students in the school couldn't carry on. And as to gardening in the infested areas—well, you just can't. The mosquitoes simply take over and put you out of your own back yard.

NEW MOSQUITO-HOP

THEY HAVE even been responsible for the introduction of a

THEY HAVE even been responsible for the introduction of a new dance—the mosquito-hop. It is done chiefly by waiting passengers along the bus routes along the Montreal Highway, who dance about, swatting at arms, ankles and necks, circling their head continuously to the rhythmic buzz-buzz-buzz of the bombarding pests.

And, apropos of the musical motif, their attack is just something that you have to be a Victorian let loose in the outer wilds of Ottawa to appreciate to the full. As for me, I had my fill of mosquitoes—just as they certainly had their fill of meand the experience gives me one more reason to be satisfied that my lot has been cast in a place where mosquitoes cease from troubling and the black flies are at rest.

Krakatao Blows Its Top Again

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Krakatao Volcano, which juts a again in a series of minor eruptions. steaming head out of the sea between Java and Sumatra, blew its top Monday. The crew of a Dutch ship said mud and stones BLAINE LAKE, S. were hurled a half-mile into the Valery Kitchula, 18

of the water in 1883 and set off a tidal wave that killed 36,000 In-donesians on nearby islands. In the last 20 years it has built itself up above the sea's surface

BLAINE LAKE, Sask, (BUP) Krakatao blew itself clear out into a 10-gallon can of water.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY Abbott May Face **Budget Revision**

Large-Scale Participation In Korean War Would Force Changes

OTTAWA (CP)—Should Canada become directly involved in a 'shooting war' in Korea, Finance Minister Abbott probably will have to consider an upward revision of the ountry's 1950-51 financial budget.

City Streets **Busiest Ever** Count Shows

A total of 5.374 pedestrians were clocked at the southwest corner of Douglas and View a deficit.

to help the assessment department arrive at values also PREPAREDNESS DEIVE ment arrive at values also showed the most peaceful downtown area in this year's count was on the north side of View between Douglas and Blanshard. Three hundred pedestrians were the count of the horth side of the count ounted there.

The count at the southwest corner of View and Broad was 1,300. On the west side of Government Street near Victoria Post Office, it was 900.

Mr. Joyce said the total pedestrian count was up approximately 10 per cent from 1949, when the count was taken on June 25. He warned, however, that comparison of the number of pedestrians from year to year is misleading and depended on such factors as weather and the distance from pay day for monthly and weekly workers.

Recommend Grants

29, has been recommended by the City Council's finance commit-tee. Also recommended was a \$25 grant to the Lions' Club towards expenses of taking Vic-toria's May Queen to Duncan for the Dominion Day carnival.

Wrong Method

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)sene. But when she tried it, the oil flamed up and blistered her arms, legs, face and head. She The road will open to the is expected to recover.

The Finance Minister, who return this week from a brief, post-session holiday, forecast in his budget speech March 28 a slim surplus of \$20,000,000.

Korean fighting would necessitate an upward revision of defence appropriations and could who served in minesweepers turn the anticipated surplus into

Streets in one hour during the city's annual pedestrian count on June 24, it was reported by Assessor Alfred Joyce.

It was the highest count taken on the sidewalks on downtown Victoria.

The pedestrian count taken on the last Saturday of every June to help the assessment depart.

crease in the anticipated \$425. list.

If, as a result of defence expenditures, Mr. Abbott ends the year with a deficit, two alter-natives appear open to him:

1. Leave taxes at their present rates with the hope that over a few years they will yield enough to eliminate the deficit.

2. Increase taxes to wipe out the deficit, balance the budget and provide some surplus to apply against the huge debt built Lieut-Cmdr. John A. Charles, H.M.C.S. Niobe, London, Eng., who is to be commander; Surgeon who is to be commander; Surgeon Lieut-Cmdr. Walter J. Elliott, up during the Second World War.

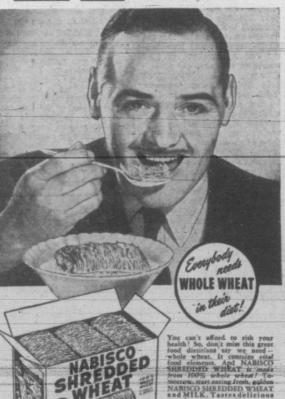
In the Second World War, the government followed a policy of paying half of the war costs out of taxes and half out of borrow-A \$75 grant to the Victoria ings. That policy probably Highland Games Association to would be considered again in the wards its annual program July event of another war.

Saanich Not To Build Fences By New Road

Saanich Council went on rec ord at its meeting Monday night of assuming no responsibility on the matter of erecting fences on each side of the new public road which runs through Rithet farm Mrs. Owen Faulk landed in hospital following the advice of neighbors. They told her that her construction on the farm's highbroken clock would run again est knoll. Councillors had no inif she boiled the parts in kero-formation on a "gentlemen's"

public later on this year.

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DROWNED SUNDAY in Glen Lake was Gail Shayler, aged 'Any large scale or lengthy participation by Canada in the Korean fighting would necestary with the Korean fighting would necessary with the Korean fighting wou

War. They have two other children, Susan, 4, and Toni, 21/4. Nothing would change my deoverseas in the Second World

Navy Promotes From Victoria

The five are:

Cmdr, Anthony H. G. Storrs directing staff, National Defence College, Kingston, who is to be made captain; Cmdr. (S) Henry A. McCandless, naval secretary, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, to be acting captain.

Lieut.-Cmdr. John A. Charles, Lieut.-Cmdr. Walter J. Elliott, M.D.C.M., assistant medical M.D.C.M., assistant medical director-general, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, to be surgeon

Cmdr. (R) Ronald Jackson commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria, to be made

Ship Body To Hometown After Sailor's Fatal Fall

Fatally injured in a fall from a naval hospital fire escape, the body of Petty Officer Raymond Tingley, R.C.N., aged 23, will be shipped today to Medicine Hat for burial. He was born in the Abberts city.

Rumor On Party

A rumor traced to Vancouver that Maj Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo, was considering candidacy for leadership of the Progressive Party in B.C. is unfounded.

The Nanaimo member said to dates for provincial party leader

ision." he said.

There has been talk of a rift in the party over leadership of Hon. Herbert Anscomb, and a faction in the membership has been planning to challenge the leadership at a party convention in the fall at Yancouver.

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Rumor On Party

It is thought he might have been leaning over looking at something, lost his balance, and plunged 40 feet.

An inquiry is being conducted by naval officials.

Optimists' Work

A good example of the fine boys" work being done by the Optimists Club could be seen in the games and other facilities they provided at the Greater Vic toria Juvenile Detention Home, Councillor John G. Ryan told members of Saanich Council



AT WORK OR PLAY... AT HOME OR AWAY

Record For Visitors

MONTREAL (CP)-An esti-MONTREAL (CP)—An estimated 30,000 United States tourists were celebrating Saly 4th—Independence Day—in Montreal. The tourists, at an all-time high, jammed hotels, toruist camps, restaurants and stores.



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German Crowd Opposes Action Against North Koreans

In the Soviet sector of Berlin, Germans rally at the Lustgarten to protest measures taken by the United States in Korea,

backed by the United Nations. Sign reads: "Truman threatens with war, to enforce the peace."—(NEA Radio-Telephoto)



Security Measures Tightened

With the tense situation existing in Korea, Richard Abshear of San Antonio, Tex., stands guard at the South Boston Naval Drydock following a Defence Department order barring all casual visitors from army, air force, marine and navy installations. One of the United States' several "mothball fleets" is moored at the drydock—ready for any emergency.—(NEA Photo)

Lansdowne Entries

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ENVOY TO YUGOSLAVIA

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canada ister to Yugoslavia, but will continue giving Russia and her other satellites the diplomatic cold shoulder, diplomatic sources said today

An External Affairs De-partment spokesman said that when the new appointment was made — probably in the next three months — Yugoslavia would be the only Communist country in Europe in which this country would be represented by a top-ranking diplomat.

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WEEK TO FINISH JOB

Harry Haigh was given one more week to complete disposal

of the collection of articles on his

Balmoral Road lot when he appeared on remand in city police

Warns U.S. Of Other Threats Than Korea

be drawn "from our other fron-tiers" by the Korean war.

In a speech at the community Fourth of July celebration here Kimball said that "while we actively assist our friends in Korea, we must also keep worth."

Yoshio Shiga purportedly neid at the hot spring resort 60 miles north of here, dealt with reconstruction of the weakened party. we must also keep watch on our

other frontiers.
"We must not permit our atdention to be drawn from the ever-present threat posed by Soviet psychological aggression."

He said this type of aggression includes Communist officers of the street of He said this type of aggression includes Communist efforts to stir up trouble between management and labor. "Communisments also considered by the said this type of aggression includes Communisments of the Attorney-General's office said that questioning thus far had failed to reveal anything resembling conspiracy.

agement and labor.

"Communism also seeks to pit nation against nation by creating distrust, suspicion and disunity," he said. "Through division among nations, and through division of groups within nations, communism aims to concur."

sm aims to conquer. "Goons and money" are not enough to fight the cold war, he said. "We must forge spiritual weapons in the pattern of those with which our forefathers were familiar, in order to provide last ing strength necessary to estab-lish the basis for world peace."

East German 'Police' Total 100,000

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's occurred the night of June 23, Communist government is expanding its "People's Pol'ce" army by about 15,000 men to a total of nearly 100,000, Russ.antotal of nearl

total of nearly 100,000, Russ.anzone political sources reported
today.

These forces also are to receive
new weapons and to become
highly-motorized through an increased budgetary appropriation
of nearly 50 per cent, sources
close to the East German ministry of the interior said.

Barry said there was no

created and equipped with it

day use this police army to create "another Korea" here with an attack of West Germany if the Western occupation powers with-

Arms Dump Blows Up Near Rome

ROME (Reuter)-An arms Rome today, killing one man and severely injuring several others. It was believed to have been



Planes Hunt Sub In Florida Waters

Gulf Combed For Unidentified Craft Reported Seen Near Coast

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UP)-The U.S. Navy announced today that military planes have been searching the Gulf of Mexico for an unidentified submarine reported to have surfaced off the west Florida coast.

clamped on the search and the navy would confirm only that it had sent patrol planes from the

naval air station to an area south of Fort Walton, Fla. It

The Pensacola Journal said it

perating in the area.

not sent out any surface craft.

the shack trying to find Chew's wallet. He missed it. The wallet was found under a plate.

LONDON (AP)-The Inde pendent Labor Party said today the Korean fighting will lead "inevitably" to a world war.

"We call on the two great states (the United States and Russia) to find a way of settling this conflict without further re-course to arms," the party said

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Korean Fight Said

Leading To War

Probe Murder Of

Underground Reds In Japan Questioned

his top lieutenant Sanzo Nosaka. were among 18 members of the central committee who have been AZUSA, Cál. (UP)—Under-Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball warned today that the United States must not let its attention

ernment last month.
Officials believed that the talks at the meeting, purportedly held

Yoshio Shiga, reputedly the No. 3 Red, and Koreto Kurahara,

Queen Mary's House Entered By 'Accident'

LONDON (Reuter) - Gerard O'Brien wanted a "likely-look-ing" house to break into and "sheer accident" made it Queen Mother Mary's home, a court was told today.

was told today.

O'Brien, a 26-year-old gardener, is charged with assaulting the Queen Mother's house-keeper, Mrs. Alice Knight; with assaulting Mrs. Knight's attendant, Mrs. Winifred Ralph; with being armed with a knife; and with stealing a nurse elsewhere with stealing a purse elsewhere. The offences all allegedly occurred the night of June 23,

Barry' said there was no try of the interior said.

The dark-uniformed "People's Police" have been branded by the Western powers as an illegal German Communist army,

created and equipped with infantry weapons under Russian auspices in violation of four-power agreements for Germany's demilitarization. The Communists also have announced they are creating a naval division of these forces.

German anti Communist Erica Louw of South Africa is here for financial talks. He is expected to negotiate delivery of the second of two flo. 000,000 (\$31,000,000) loans which spokesmen have expressed fears Britain undertook last year to spokesmen have expressed fears that the Communists might some advance.

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St. Johns	58	76	
Halifax	54	61	
Montreal	58	77	
Toronto	59	74	.01
Ottawa	58	. 74	
Calgary	48	76	
Edmonton	57	78	
Kamloops	57	98	
Penticton	54	88	
Vancouver	54	76	
Victoria	51	63	
Prince Rupert	'46	A-	
Prince George	44	83	
Seattle		80	- Kartin
Los Angeles	63	91	4
Chicago	63	76	.01
New York	64	86	.44
New Westminster	55	78	

said a "full investigation" was Island Road inder way. Eglin Air Force base reported Sections Ready it also had sent up one plane and was "standing by." For Surfacing

nderstood the sub was sighted TOKYO (BUP)—The Attorney three miles offshore between General's office today investi gated reports of alleged underground activity by the Japanese asked to take navy officials to the area, the newspaper said.

A partial spokesman said all burgen added however, that only communist Party's purged cen trail committee.

Official sources revealed that Red leader Kyuichi Tokuda and trail communist Party's purged cen A patrol spokesman said all of its information had been turned over to the navy.

An air force revealed trail weeks, the B.C. Travel Bureau advised motorists today. The bureau added, however, that only short sections will be affected at one time and travel area.

else.

Navy planes do not normally
fly in that area and Eglin air
base officials denied that one
of their planes had reported

set for surfacing. The road is open now but is dusty.

Between Bowser and Cook
Creek, north of Qualicum, construction and surfacing over a short distance is being under-

seeing the sub.
The Journal reported that Just north of Courtenay, at Sandwick, a two-mile revision is under construction. efforts were made to establish contact with the sub without

On the Alberni highway, construction work is going ahead on The navy would not say-whether it had submarines a six-mile stretch at Alberni Hill From Alberni, three miles east, the road is gravelled but in good The Journal said its informa-tion indicated that crash boats condition. The remaining three also had been sent to the scene

condition. The remaining three miles are under construction and caution is needed.

The Sooke highway, from Dewdney Flats to the Island Highway is a little rough, but attention is being given to the road every day to control dust.

SHORTIES

Duncan Chinese

Police investigations are pro-ceeding at Duncan into the brutal slaying last Thursday of 82-year-old Chinese Chew Deb.
Constable Jack Meredith-Jones of the B.C. police, in charge of investigations, has been unable to uncover any suspects so far.

\$22.50 There seems little doubt that the Plume Shop Ltd. viciously beaten old man was the victim of a robbery. He died in 1740 DOUGLAS ST. hospital Saturday.

Assault took place in his shack. His murderer ransacked

Shanghai Again Open To Ships

HONGKONG (AP) - The Little Winds Chinese Communists have re-opened Shanghal to foreign shipping, an official of Jardine, Matheson and Company said to-

day.

The big port was closed by the Reds last month after two freighters blew up off the Yangtze River approach, sup-posedly from striking Chinese Nationalist mines.

LONDON (CP)-Because of recent violent attacks by prisoners on guards in British given instructions in unarm combat and judo.

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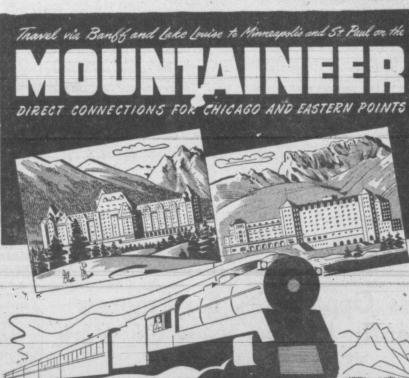
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Canadian Pacific

WHEN MR. DONALD GORDON. President of the Canadian National Railways, spoke the other day to the Board of Trade of Halifax on the occasion of its 200th anniversary, he quite naturally dealt with subjects of close concern to Haligonians and residents of the Maritimes. He did, however, sketch in a broad picture of export trade

for Canada as a whole.

Mr. Gordon noted, for instance, that postwar trade had maintained a high level in Canada as the result of the financial expedients of loans and gifts provided by North America has, he said, "acted as sedatives to ease the painful adjustment to the radically different trading patterns of the postwar world. In no small measure the marketing headaches we are experiencing in Britain and the sterling areas are due to the fact that

the sedatives are beginning to wear off."

The manner in which this postwar trade readjustment has operated is seen in reduced buying by Britain which, with hard currency in short supply, has restricted imports. Wringing of hands will not solve the problems that have been created, but, as Mr. Gordon says:

"Neither should we be conjent to fold our arms and sit down passively to await further developments. We must vigorously pursue the search for new markets—particularly in the United States where devaluation has given

enlightened views held by the Administration give promise of breaking down some of the long obstructed the entry of Canadian goods into the American market. Through market-ing research we must set out to learn what our potential customers want and through technical research see how it can be provided. We must look to the development of our whether they can be combined to turn out the kind of products for which markets are already available. We must continually review our methods and techniques of produc-tion with an eye to greater efficiency, so

To that bit of sage advice, the C.N.R. president adds the rider that Canada must do all she can to stimulate international trade, "for to the extent that we do not buy from other countries we deprive them of the ability to pay for our goods in our currency.

Mr. Gordon speaks with more than ordinary authority. Like all informed Canadians he appreciates the vital char-acter of trade to this Dominion: He has, moreover, a very particular interest in that trade. It is his job, on behalf of the nationally-owned railway system, to see that there is enough freight to carry.

Repeating A Grim Lesson

BY MIDNIGHT TONIGHT THE United States may have listed a total of 600 dead from the traffic-jammed long holiday week-end. The number of fatali ties had reached 568 in that country early today. In Canada the Dominion Day toll was listed at 57 dead, almost half of them killed on the highways. In the immediate environs of Victoria one drowning fatality marred the holiday scene as nine-year-old Gail Shayler lost her life in Glen Lake.

Those are tragic details recorded in the course of a period which should be full of enjoyment and healthy activity. In scores of cases the deaths may be attributable to conditions over which no human control could be exercised.

Accidents are bound to happen and no known safeguard can eliminate all of them. The harsh lesson that the mortality figures bring home, however, is the urgent necessity for continuing caution at swimming resorts and on the roads. Little that can be said now can bring comfort to those bereaved. What must be emphasized is the fact that

many accidents are preventable. Courtesy and care in driving and the observance of safety rules at recreation resorts can and do reduce loss of life.

It is worthy of note that the edition of this newspaper which carried the accounts of drownings in this vicinity and elsewhere, also reported the award of a Royal Canadian Humane Association bronze medal to Beverley Ross for her ability and presence of mind in saving the life of a young man at Shawnigan Lake slightly more than one year ago. Miss Ross, an expert swimmer, possessed the capacity to render assistance when it was needed. Almost continuously life-saving classes are being held here. They prepare young people for the role that the Victoria girl played so efficiently. As important as the rescue work they teach is the over-all lesson they give in the safety factors that should become normal precautions.

Taking a chance on the highway or at the swimming resort can exact too high a price. A life or lives may be at stake.

Poverty In The Midst Of Plenty

A YEAR AGO THE ENCOURAGE ment of house-building and the provision of funds for increasing the number of dwellings for Canadians was one of the primary objectives of the Federal Government, It would seem that the need for United States dollars to ease the Dominion's exchange position has taken definite priority over that program, for oth the reasons for the decline in house building activity stem from that cause. An Ottawa dispatch quotes Resources Minister R. H. Winters as saying that high prices for lumber and a marked shortage of that commodity will retard both publicly and privately financed housing this year. In a country that a major producer of lumber such a situation is obviously due to the fact that we are exporting so large a proportion of our cut that the remaining supply is not sufficient for our own use. Not only

does the export trade reduce the amount available for home consumption, but the high prices that can be obtained in the American market—where buyers with American-scale incomes can better afford to pay American-scale prices—result in our having to pây as high, or nearly as high, a charge.

That seems to impose a hardship on Canadians that should not exist. The people of this naturally endowed land are as badly off as though they lived in a country that had no trees at all. Since we need housing so badly, it might be a good time now to take stock and see if we are not paying too much for the dollars to be obtained from export lum-ber sales. Are we to go short of Canadian-grown lumber so we can have more dollars with which to buy patented siding and roofing from the neighboring United

Some Bits And Pieces

Another trouble with the world is that the wave of immorality seems to. be a permanent wave.

A hick town is the one where they think a "bookle" has something to do

Nowadays it's easier to carry the bride over the threshold than it is to lift the mortgage on the house

The man who gets up the vacation folders certainly doesn't lack imagina-

Less Opportunity For Progress Seen In Modern View Of Work

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

OUITE a few months ago there appeared in the press a report of an address by Dr. W. R. Taylor to the convocation of University College, Toronto. A brief sentence from that address sticks in the mind like a mental burr: "There is something in our easy living conditions that seems to prolong adoles-

OTHER WAY AROUND

Once youth sought a job first and let the salary follow. Now it is the other way around. Once "hard-worker" or "go-getter" was a title of praise. Today the personnel manager of a large cor-poration can tabulate the questions most frequently asked by applicants for posi-tions and arrive at this list: "What are the hours? When will I get my vaca-tion? Do you have a free hospitalization plan? Do you have pension and retirement plans? How soon can I expect a raise?" All the emphasis on the benefits, no mention at all of effort and

One day many years ago, a young man stepped into the San Francisco office of Louis Janin, then the leading mining engineer of his day. Janin faced, the youth with half impatient friendliness. "Just out of Stanford University, and looking for any sort of a John That hit?" he asked

"Not quite," came the prompt reply. | ment? :

"I want to be a mining engineer, and I think this is the place to start"
"Why, boy." Janin retorted gruffly,
"I've a list as long as your arm, of young fellows like you, wanting to be mining engineers, and thinking of themselves in my shoes. Even if they were good there isn't a job for them. Why," he added, with an impatient laugh, "the only job in the whole place is for another junior stenggrapher. See what I wear?"

stenographer. See what I mean?"
"I'll take the job," came the prompt response, "but I won't be able to come

When Tuesday came and with it the young man, Janin called him into his office. "I don't like being puzzled," he said. "If you were so anxious to start being a mining engineer, why did you have to wait for Tuesday?"

"I had to rent a typewriter and learn to use it."
"H'm," said Louis Janin. "And your name again?" he asked, making a men-

"Herbert Hoover," said the young

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

What's the matter with making oppor-unities? Indeed, what's the matter with work? Has the dream of a mythical ease and security sapped the red blood that once stirred men to accomplish-

The Alternative

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

THE whole momentous meaning of President Truman's decision to meet force with force in Korea can only be grasped in the light of what would surely have happened if he had decided otherwise. For there can be no doubt that the aggression in Korea was planned as only the first of a whole series of demonstrations of Russian strength and West-ern weakness, designed to lead to the crumbling of the Western will to resist. Certain events in Iran, in the days

immediately preceding the attack on Korea, suggest how the weak spots in exploited. Less than a week before the Korean puppets were given the signal to march, the Soviet ambassador in Tehran appeared at the Iranian foreign office. Brusquely, he handed the Iranian Breign minister a toughly-worded protest, and

THE Soviet protest recalled the 1921 Soviet-Iranian treaty. It charged that in permitting a "hostile power—the United States—to use Iran as a "base for aggression," Iran was violating the treaty. And it reminded Iranians that such a "violation" gave the Soviet Union the right to enter Iran in order to expel the "hostile power."

e "hostile power."
This was only the culminating point in a long campaign of pressure on Iran. For weeks, the clandestine Tudeh (Communist) Party, liberally financed by the Soviet Embassy, had been working with renewed energy to undermine the totter-ing structure of the state. And for weeks, the "free Iranian movement," using radio transmitters mounted on railroad cars along the Russian border, had been de-nouncing the Iranian government and the "imperialist" United States, and-promising "liberation" soon.

TRAN is one side of the medal. If the United States had failed to act in Korea, or if American action had been confined to handwringing protests, it confined to handwringing profests, it might never have been necessary for the Kremlin even to send into Iran appropriately costumed "free Iranian" forces in order to bring about Iran's capitulation. With only a little extra pressure, the corrupt, frightened Iranian government, the lesson of South Korea well learned, would almost certainly have begged for the best terms it could get, And what would have happened in

Iran would have happened in one form or another at other weak spots around the Soviet periphery, notably in Burma (where the British momentarily expected a Chinese Communist attack after the Korean attack), in Tibet, throughout the Middle East, and in Greece. For the way in which such demonstrations of Soviet strength and Western weakness would have been exploited, it is only necessary

 $\Lambda^{ ext{FTER}}$ the Korean invasion, and before Truman announced the decision to resist, the reaction in the Soviet zone in Germany was automatic, and almost certainly pre-arranged. The Communist press immediately drew the parallel between divided Korea and divided Germany; warned that "today the powers of peace are already stronger than the forces of war"; and predicted "a tre-mendous victory for the peace front over the American warmongers." Soviet zone President Wilhelm Pieck, repeating the transparent lie that the Korean fighting was instigated by the United States, warned: "Should an attack by the West be tried here, the people of the Soviet zone republic would rally to the de-fence of peace at the side of the U.S.S.R."

THIS sort of thing must of course be translated from the Communese. But the translation is not difficult. It amounts to this: "Let the Western Germans, and all Western Europeans, be warned that sooner or later the fate of the Southern Koreans awaits you, unless you surrender on Soviet terms." And as Western Europeans are fully aware, the So viets are building an army in East Germany, armed with much the same weapons, including tanks and divisional artitlery, as the Northern Koreans,

Western Germany and Western Europe, which remain the Kremlin's paramount objectives, would not of course have capitulated immediately. But as one demonstration of Western weak-ness followed another around the Soviet periphery, a mood of appeasement and surrender would-certainly have been induced in the major Western nations, while the Sovjets themselves, emboldened by their success in Korea, became interest of the success of the success in Korea, became interest of the success of creasingly arrogant. Indeed, even in the three days between the attack and Tru-man's decision, there were visible signs that sensible Western Europeans were taking Pieck's warning to heart.

NOW, by contrast, the non-Soviet world has never been more united, the spirit of resistance to Soviet aggression has never been stronger than it is today. So much has courage accomplished at one stroke. There are still dark and menacing dangers ahead. But whatever lies ahead, it cannot but be better than the rapid crumbling of the efences of the free world, which the Kremlin cer-tainly anticipated, and which would surely have followed American appease-

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Ottawa Citizen
The Canadian consumer finds himself
pretty well hemmed in. If he stops buying beef it goes to the United States. If
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The Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder



As Our Readers See It

OPERATORS' OBLIGATION

Much blame is laid upon the working man for the rising cost of living, because he wants his wages raised; but could there ever be a more glaring and heart-less example of gouging than that of the lumber operators' recent unwarranted raise in the price of lumber?

Is there no longer any obligation on

the part of these people to serve the

Is there any moral difference between the gouging of the monied interests and the cruel slavery of the communists? Perhaps the lumber operators, and others of a similar mind, should be made

to realize that they have a duty to ful-fil to the people of Canada, who are after all, the true owners of the natural resources of the country, and surely no one has a better right to use these at rea-

•May I suggest to the people's repre sentatives that an embargo on export for a while would probably bring the oper-ators to their senses.

E. W. ABRAHAM 1125 Faithful St.

ARMAGEDDON AGAIN?

No sane or reasonable human being would claim to be able to tell what is going to happen tomorrow. But every rumor of approaching war produces a whole crop of Christians who go around saving what did we tell you, there it is all coming to pass exactly as prophesied in the Bible. They will even ask you to

believe that such and such a verse foretells the atom bomb!

The story of man's ascent from the animal level is not mentioned in the Bible for the very simple reason that its writers knew nothing at all about this enthralling subject. In biblical times Heaven was just above the bright blue sky. Astronomy has exploded this com-forting belief. We now know that only about 7,000 stars can be seen by the naked eye under very favorable condi-tions. But astronomers with their largest telescope can see somewhere around 1,000,000 stars and it has been computed that there are not less than 30,000,000,000 in the great galaxy of the milky way alone. It seems incredible that the creator of this universe (if there was a creator at all) should waste his energy so, when this little world is only now becoming unpleasantly over-crowded by the species Homo Sapiens.

cannot think that any furbishing up of ancient myths to fit modern events will meet with any considerable credence ong educated and thinking people ay. The times are far too serious for any attempt to return to the Garden of Eden men'ality. I am not an atheist, but think it quite probable that there is some ruling force behind this universe. If men wish to call this force or power, God, I certainly have no objection. But please don't tell me relativity is in Holy Scripture, for I am apt to make a retort

Peaceful Side Of The Atom

By WILLIAM DICK, B.Sc., F.L.S., Editor of "Discovery" (monthly science magazine).

THE QUIET Berkshire village of Harwell used to be known for the particularly fine variety of cherry grown in its orchards. Now the place is world famous; the packages of radio active isotopes prepared in Harwell's two atomic piles carry the village's name to all quarters of the globe. For the aerodrome from which the paratroopers of Arnheim set out was taken over by atomic scientists after the war; several millions of pounds have been spent to convert that aerodrome into the research centre for the British Government's atomic energy projects. DONE MARVELS

Harwell's staff of scientists have done marvels in the past two years since I last visited the station. At that time

America was supplying radio active iso-topes for nearly all the hospitals and industrial and university research labora-tories using them. This came about be-cause America was the first country to build atomic piles, by far the best means of making isotopes. Now Harwelli with of making isotopes. Now Harwell with a smaller staff than its American opposite number had caught up, and Europe today relies on British produced isotopes. In an average month, over 500 samples of isotopes leave Harwell for all parts of the world, to the benefit of hospital patients and to the advance of Interna-tional science

tional science.

It doesn't sound difficult to make a radio-active isotope. Radioactive phosphorus, for example, is made by putting a small amount of an ordinary phos phorus compound (say sodium phos phate) into a small aluminum can, inserting this into a hollowed block of graphite, tamming the block into a atomic pile—and leaving it to "cook," to be bombarded by the neutrons that seethe inside the pile.

But materials heated in this way become extremely radio-active and extremely dangerous to handle. So one sees at Harwell the chemists manipulating these materials with very long tongs, analyzing them in vessels that have to be kept behind thick walls of lead. 'It is roughly true to say that every ounce of isotope has to be shielded by one ton of lead. Chemical reactions have to be vatched through periscopes, and a piece of work that a chemist could do in 10 minutes takes a whole day because of the elaborate and tedious precautions that have to be taken if the risks due to radiation are to be avoided.

Chief radio-active isotopes made at Harwell are those of phosphorus and iodine. Nearly all the iodine is used in hospitals for treating diseases such as cancer of the thyroid. Another important radio-active isotope is radio-cobalt, now being tested in medical research centres throughout Britain as the most promising substitute for radium-it is, moreover, a very cheap substitute. IMPRESSIVE WORK

At the present time the preparation of radio-isotopes is the most impressive line of work done at Harwell. Next in

interest is Harwell's cyclotron; this mon-sier atom smasher is the largest of its kind in Europe (though a bigger one is being built at Liverpool University and should be completed within two years).

Everyone is interested in the possibilities of atomic energy revolutionizing power production. The scientists long ago sowed the seeds of the idea of atomic power stations which would extract the energy of atomic nuclei to replace the chemical energy of coal or oil. The scientists are working towards this aim, but all admit that they are a long way from achieving its practical effect.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

INDEPENDENT Chinese newspapers in Hong Kong report that Chinese Com-munists are mobilizing their armies for participation in the invasion of South

While there is no confirmation of this report, it is such an obvious possibility that I for one don't like the sound of it. It's a development which could turn Nor-thern Korea into a funnel through which Manchurian and Chinese fighting men would pour into Southern Korea in an endless stream.

In short, it is a contingency which would present the defenders of South Korea with a terrific manpower problem. As fast as they defeated one army from the north, they would find that another had sprung up in its place.

Red Russia, standing in the back-ground, would guide this military stream through the funnel. Meantime, the Soviet Union would keep itself aloof from actual participation on the battle-field.

The Chinese Nationalists estimate that there are available on the Chinese main-land and in Manchuria between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 trained and equipped troops. That's a vast reservoir from which to feed this fresh assault against de-

And don't forget this: Many of those troops are veterans of many years' fight-

Now, lest the reader jump to the conclusion that your columnist has suddenly become pessimistic over the situation, I hasten to correct any such idea. Despite the obvious dangers, the betting in well-informed quarters is that democracy will achieve its object without having to fight another world war.

Still it would be short-sighted if we didn't recognize the likelihood that we have a long, hard struggle ahead of us before we come to the end of this con-flict which parades under the absurd misnomer of "cold war." It's "hot" enough so that the United States defence department has ordered marines and marine air units to report to Gen. Mac-

There certainly are signs of confidence among the high command in Washington. A similar air of confidence is to be seen in Britain. After receiving a report from Gen. MacArthur yesterday, government officials said London isn't likely to send troops or aircraft to Korea unless the U.S. asks for them. Britain wishes at the moment to limit her contribution to the naval support she already is giving. And of course, other mem-bers of the Commonwealth have given

or have promised their support. In this connection we shouldn't forget that this Asiatic upheaval isn't a onefront show. The Korean fight, while tremendously important, is only one phase of the conflict in this theatre. France has a tough fight on her hands in Indo-China and Britain is battling Communism on the Malayan front.

All these things taken together represent the Armageddon which this column has been talking about. The conflict with Communism may well be won or lost by democracy in this Far Eastern

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"PHIS," said the Elevator Man, "is an age of standards. With so many statistics floating around, so many averages being worked out, and so many grades of perfection listed, it's no wonder we're always looking for comparisons to help us judge things. Everybody wants his product to be the 'standard'—that seems to be the highest word of praise. They forget it doesn't necessarily mean it's good. Standards can be low too. It's all a matter of your point of view. A broken-down old jalopy might look pretty good to a Liberian native or a high school kid, but not so hot to a bank manager. Robinson Crusoe might have welcomed even a bore when things got too lone Mezzanine

"But," said the Elevator Man, "take that story they tell of the Guards officer who was inspecting the barracks. Down the great long room he marched, looking right and left. Not a speck of dust marred the walls or ledges. The floor boards shone like a polished tabletop. boards shone like a polished tabletop. The beds were made perfectly with even the threads in the blankets lined up. The place looked as though it had been cleaned by watchmakers. Finally the officer approached the far end. And there on the floor, the merest tiny speck, was one small spot of mud. It was the size of a pin-head, but it caught the officer's eye. 'Sergeant,' he roared, 'this platoon is confined to barracks for 30 days. Look at that floor. Why, these men live like pigs!' And out he strode. Standards can be high. Main floor! "Of course," said the Elevator Man,

"there's the other army extreme, too, the old, slap-happy Sad Sack type who operate in a dim blur. From them, I operate in a dim blur. From them, I guess, came the military maxim that runs something like this: 'If it's on the ground pick it up, if it's too heavy to lift paint it, if it moves salute it.' It takes all kinds to make a world, and that goes for standards too. As one old fellow said, giving his racipe for a good life—keep your standards high for yourself and low for everybody else, and you'll get on fine." you'll get on fine'.'



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their problem, immediate ownership, providing for present needs. This thoughtful planning offers the opportunity to postone but not sacrifice the luxury of a function of the area had become sick and not sacrifice the luxury of a fu-ture attached garage and room additions.

The large living room (with a natural fireplace) and the adja-cent dinette area extend acrees

natural fireplace) and the adjacent dinette area extend across the entire front of the original home, providing a spaciousness that is in keeping with the future expansion into a three-bed-toom home.

There was a health menage and

room home.

The compact "L"-shaped kitchen arrangement affords plenty of working and storage space.
The two windows over the kitchen sink give sunlight where it most plan of some years ago of connecting the four-inch main on the larger main

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Reeve J. W. Casey said he had

THE HOME GARDEN

Biennials, Perennials Must Be In This Month

By JACK G. BEASTALL weeded and remove all spent blooms. Trim the plants caredone in July concerns the flower stully, removing some of the older portions, but guard

This month is the deadline to sow biennials and perennials in order to have plants sufficiently established to winter outside.

Older portrols, but guard against a symmetrical, clipped against a symmetrical, clipped appearance.

Dig spring-flowering bulbs as soon as the foliage has dried.

The more popular members of his group include aubretia, quilegia, anchusa, cheiranthus this group include aubretia, aquilegia, anchusa, cheiranthus (Siberian wailflower), bellis perennis, delphinium, dianthus (border) and dianthus barbatus (Sweet William), althea rosea, lupine, myosotis, pansy and viola, Iceland and Oriental poppy, primrose, pyrethrum, digitalis and Canterbury bells. A check of your seed catalogue will show new hybrids of many of these plants which are well worth

Bearded iris should be divided every three years, immediately after flowering.

ENCOURAGE GROWTH

For prolonged blooming of annuals, remove faded flowers regularly and give the plants a mild "pruning" by cutting some flowers for the house. This encourages new growth and more

Maintain regular cultivation Maintain regular cultivation and feed occasionally with liquid fertilizer to intensify the color and increase the substance of flowers and foliage.

Prune climbing roses and flowering shrubs. Take cuttings

of roses, shrubs and plants hav-ing half-ripened wood. Also carnations and pinks, aubretia, arabis and other rock garden

Peonles are making next year's flower buds and need food and water. Stake and tie all tall growing plants without delay. Keep the rock garden

The Story Behind The Manitoba Flood

What was the cause of the most disastrous flood in Manitoba's history? Dare the people of Wimipeg, Emerson and Morris hope that it will not happen again? Read the first complete on-the-scene report by Ralph Allen, Editor of Maclean's.

The Fight Over Father Levesque

Blair Fraser writes that a top-level storm is raging around the Very Rev. Georges-Henri Le-vesque, of Quebec's Laval Uni-versity. Regarded by some as a shining symbol of freedom, Father Levesque is attacked by others as a dangerous radical.

Other Highlights . . . CAPE BRETON: Highland games this month are celebrating its proud Scottish traditions; YOU NEED A WIFE WHO CAN SAW: How veterans are licking the high cost of housing he building their homes them, selves.

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Lack Of Water Draws Fire On Saanich Council

'We Are Demanding, Not Requesting,' Says Delegate

'Here you've got on your letterhead 'Saanich, the garden of Vancouver Island'—and what a delusion that is," exclaimed Hubert Savage, Grange Road resident.

several residents from the same area. The complaint was lack of water—a standard complaint

There was a health menace and

is most needed. Grange to the larger main on This is the "Aldis," a National Burnside Road be carried out.

Reeve J. W. Casey said he had begged the Greater Victoria Water Board for more connecions. They had given him a flat

Mr. Savage said the water com-missioner had told him there was ample water if Saanich had the proper connections. Saanich has

Because the water system ayout in Saanich was born "30 years too soon, so to speak," the municipality had a "bottle neck" in the form of old rusty two-inch connections, the reeve said. He said \$27,000 had been put in this year's budget to re-place these in some sectors with

four-inch pipes.

On a motion by Councillor
E. P. Cummins, the council decided to make a plea to the water
board to have a four-inch connection at Grange and Burnside. ious waterings to make it active come, for the lush growth it will produce at that time will suffer now—not when the fall rains winter injury. ate case.

Baby Show Features Don't water the lawn every day. It brings the roots to the surface, where they dry out. Set lawnmower to cut high during **Esquimalt Carnival**

Plans have been completed for St. Paul's Anglican Church annual Carnival in Memorial Park, Esquimalt next Saturday! Rev. H. H. Creal will perform the opening ceremony at 2.30. The baby contest from 6 months to 18 months with was such Saanich's fire chief. Joseph Law, will be asked by the council about the feasibility of clearing success last year is expected to prove a big attraction.

There will be a number

ious weeds and blackberry vines. Councillor J. G. Ryan, who sponsored the motion at Morday stalls, pony rides and midway. In the right suggested this as part of a fireman's training demonstration of dancing.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It's getting so that I'm a jinx to my partners as well." sighed Hard Luck Joe. "I don't blame you for doubling," he continued, "even though the double didn't turn out so well."

"That's very decent of you," growled his partner. "The jinx began when I got you as a partner."

Joe couldn't see what he had done to deserve this remark, but perhaps West's statement will seem less mysterious to other

West opened the king of hearts, winning the first trick. He shifted to a trump, and dummy won with the jack. Declarer next w the last trump with nmy's queen and led the four of diamonds from the du When East played the seven, South finessed the jack.

When West won this trick with the queen of diamonds, he was "fixed." If he led a club, South was bound to make a trick with the king. If he led a low king. If West led the ace of dia-

clubs on dummy's good hearts. When the hand was actually

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at Hard Luck Joe? Decide for yourself before you read on.
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of the cards. There was nothing he could do to defeat the con-

Joe's big fault was committed diamond, South would discard a club from dummy and let the diamond come around to his four spades. It was obvious from ng. If West led the ace of diathe bidding that his partner was onds, dummy could ruff, and not doubling on spade strength monds, dummy could ruff, and not doubling on space strength. South would later discard one of but rather on tricks in the side dummy's losing clubs on the king of diamonds. If West led a low heart, dummy would win, four spades, there would proband South would discard, a losing club. If West laid down the ace of hearts, South would ruff and later discard both of his losing with either make or he sets. ater discard both of his losing might either make or be set

enly slightly.

Actually, Joe could have made played, West saw that hearts and diamonds were hopeless and correctly. Making five clubs therefore led the ace of clubs would have been no problem he he hope, that his partner had even to Hard Luck Joe. And he king. After this, South easily even if he had found a way to nade the rest, fulfilling his go down one trick, it would have been far cheaper than letting the been far cheaper than letting the enemy take the rubber.

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agency management at the Uni ersity of Washington, Seattle. The school was attended b

44 managers, general agents and home office executives represent ing 23 life insurance companies The managers came from many sections of the U.S. and Canada and they spent the two weeks in intensive study of mod-

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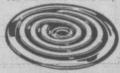
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Pert, wire-haired terrier Heather was looking over the shoulder of her mistress, Mrs. Agnes Reid, 1117 Faithful Street, and she saw what a lot of other pups are seeing in the Times these days-dog contest pictures. The outcome? Heather's photo was sent along. Entries will still be accepted in the contest for cash prizes of \$10 and \$5. Negatives should be sent with pictures if possible. They will be returned after publication.

Residents Hit Plan For Sagnich Slaughter House

Plan of Gerald F. Creetor to quashed at a public hearing Mon-erect a slaughter-house on his day night in the Saanich Council-Holland Avenue property was chamber.

English Danseuse
Teaches In Italy
LONDON (CP)—The Italians, it seems, want to learn about ballet from Britain.
Stung by newspaper criticisms

Stung by newspaper criticisms of Italian ballet, Milan's famed La Scala school has invited Phyllis Bedells, a British ballet mistress, to teach at La Scala.

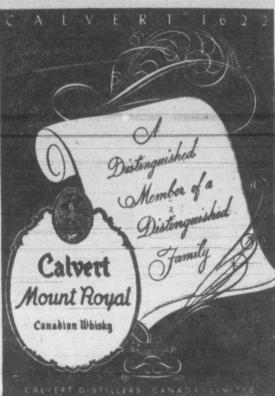
Critics said top notch British dancers, including Margot fonteyn and Robert Helpmann, made Italian performers "look like scene shifters.

R. Hilton, Helen Avenue, voiced strong opposition personally to the Creetor plan. Another person who attended the meeting said he only came fo thank the council for giving residents of the area opportunity to voice their opinion of a matter which was vital to the value of their property.



| Floral Service For Sunday Schools

Mrs. G. Parsons and Miss | War On Mosquitoes Irene Cass, teachers, led the pro-cession. Prizes were presented to Marilynne Parsons, David Par-Archdeacon G. H. Holmes presented prizes at the floral processions. Terry Newham and Terry sented prizes at the floral processions. sion service held in St. George's ance; Lynn Young, Bible Class Church, Ganges, in which all the children of the North End, Beddiate class and David Parsons dis Road and Ganges Sunday and Terry Newham, primary Schools took part.



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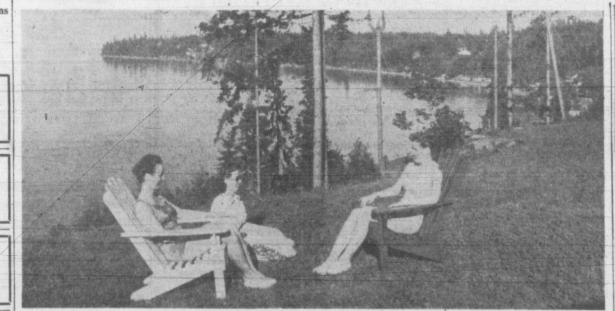
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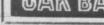
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party Wednesday, July 5, 2.30 to 5 p.m., Glenlyon School, 1701 Beach Drive. Proceeds organ fund. Delicatessen candy, aprons, fancy work, etc. Shetland pony rides for children. Admission 50c (includes tea) Willows bus to Bowker and Beach, or Oak Bay or Shoal Bay bus to York Place.

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LONDON (UP)—Supply Minister George Strauss said Monday Britain is about ready to 18 Spigot 19 Military spoller Britain is about ready build experimental apparatus for tusing atomic energy to drive in 22 company 22 company 23 Buddalst 23 Buddalst 23 Buddalst 23 Buddalst 24 Buddalst 24 Buddalst 25 Buddalst 25 Buddalst 26 Buddalst 26 Buddalst 27 Buddalst 28 Buddalst 28

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Strauss declined to forecast the practicability of the machines until some experience had been at the process of the practical dustrial and the sound of the practical dustrial dustrial

"During the last four years considerable progress has been made in preliminary planning nuclear reactors for use as power units," he told Commons 12 Buddhist monastery 15 Against 4 Unit of ten of 38 Sawmill gas power units," he told Commons 12 In its programment of the programme

in reply to a question.

"New high voltage machines required for investigating comhave been completed at Harwell and are being used to determine whether the various systems were practicable."

Y.M. Considering Mexico Bus Trip

Due to the outstanding success of the first Y.M.C.A. bus tour of the Northwest many more trips of such a nature are being con-templated according to Bob Mor-

rison, program director of the Victoria Association.

The possibility of a trip to Mexico under the same plan was expressed by Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Morrison lauded the Americans with whom the travelers.

cans with whom the travelers came into contact on the trip, for their generous hospitality. The bus had the right of way during the entire trip and the vacationers were allowed on premises that ordinarily are out

During the trip through the States folders were handed out publicizing Victoria and its attractions. Only mechanical mishap on the

trip was a breakdown in Spokane and delayed the party for twenty-seven hours. After leaving the American side of the border the party made

its way to Calgary thence to ancouver.
Commenting on the Hope-Princeton highway, Mr. Morrison said that it was the best highway on the route for a combination of scenic beauty and good roads.

Handless Man Becomes Welder

EDMONTON (CP) — The encouraging new vista of a happy useful life has been opened u for a 34-year-old Edmonton mar handicapped since a childhood feed mill accident which de-prived him of both his hands. R. Arthur Olsen now is working as a trained welder with an artificial hand. His new lease on

life started recently through the co-operative efforts of the Canadian Red Cross, which supplied him with the artificial hand, the provincial government, which sent him through a welding school at Calgary, and the National Employment Service which found a job for him.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Secrecy At Making Of Valentino Movie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Patricia the set?" the filming of Rudolph Valentino's life.

The shooting of the Latin

lover's life has been, as the cliche goes, shrouded in secrecy. Press correspondents have been banned from the set, The script was said to be guarded like a copy of "handy hints for making H-bombs."

I was happy to smuggle one of the picture's stars, Patricia Me-dina, out of the studio during the lunch hour. "Have you been sworn to secrecy?" I whispered. "Not that I know of," said the

beauteous brunette.
"Well, have you seen the script—the whole script?"

"Oh, yes, I read it all before I took the part.'

Royal Theatre

Joan Crawford received what she calculated to be her 100th GOOD AND BAD screen proposal for a scene in "The Dammed Don't Cry," now at the Royal theatre.

Atlas Theatre

A moving, sensitive drama taken from the pages of Reader's Digest, Paramount's "Paid in Full," is now at the Atlas Theatre. The film stars Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn

Dominion Theatre

Dennis Price takes the greatest role of his career as Lord George Byron, the celebrated poet-adventurer, in Gainsborough's new production, "The Bad Lord Byron," now at the Dominion

"Come to think of it, I haven't seen any there."
"Isn't the set excessively guarded?"

"No, there's just the usual po-liceman—a nice old gent of 72." Miss Medina said that Tony Dexter, who portrays Valenti has a remarkable resemblance t the famed Latin. "Poor boy," she added, "all he has to do is make love. He makes love in the scenes from the old pictures and he makes love in the scenes of Val-

entino's real life."

She reported she had just seen rushes of a love scene she did with him. "I was disappointed," she said. "I wanted to do the scene while reclining, but they propped me up on a couple of pillows. Love-making has to be

vertical, they said."

She said that most of the characters in the film will be fictional and Valentino's wives will not be portrayed.

"Eleanor Parker plays a com bination of all the good women he knew," she said, "and I play all the bad women. I nearly land him at the end of the picture, but he dies. That happens to me all the time.

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ATLAS—"Paid in Full," star-ring Lizabeth Scott, at 2.44, 5.52, 9.30, plus "Ty-rant of the Sea." CAPITOL—"The Eagle and the Hawk," starring John Payne, at 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.18.

DOMINION-"The Bad Lord Byron," starring Dennis Price, at 1.05, 3.54, 6.43,

FOX-"House of Strangers," starring Edward G. Robin son. Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY—"My Own True Love," starring Phyllis Cal-vert and Melvyn Douglas. Doors 6.30.

ODEON-"A Woman of Dis tinction," starring Ray Milland and Rosalind Russell. PLAZA—"Immortal Ser-geant," starring Henry Fonda, plus "Wing and a Prayer."

RIO-"The Exile," starring Douglas Fairbanks, plus "Hills of San Fernando." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"The Damned Don't Cry," starring Joan Craw-ford, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21,

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Patty Beats Talbert In Major Upset

Second-Ranked Star Suffers Defeat In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)-Fifth seeded Budge Patty of Los Angeles upset second-ranked Bill Talbert of New York, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, today to reach the men's singles semi-finals at the Wimbledon cham-

Rain and darkness had halted the match yesterday with Patty leading 3-6, 6-4, 5-2 and the Los Angeles player never gave the 31-year-old New Yorker a chance to settle down when

they resumed play.

Patty opened the scoring by taking the final game of the unfinished third set against Tal-bert's service. Talbert rallied to take the first game of the fourth set en his own service but Patty, then unleashed a series of brilliant passing shots. When Talbert changed his tactics, coming to the net to try to stop his opponent's passing drives, Patty switched to a net attack himself and became the first to enter the men's semifinals. men's semifinals.

the men's semifinals.

Talbert appeared nervous. He overdrove fréquently. In the final game Talbert served and held Patty to a deuce but the Los Angeles player quickly got the two points he needed against Talbert's weak lobs.

Gertrude (Gussie) Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., easily gained the women's singles quar-

gained the women's singles quarter-finals by beating Mary Hal-ford of Britain 62, 6-1.

Top-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., became the fourth U.S. player to enter the women's singles quarter-finals by defeating Enid Andrews of Britain 6-0, 6-0. Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mrs. Patricia Todd of La Jolla, Calif., gained the quarter-finals Satur

Three City Boxers Win At Alberni

Three city boxers scored vican exhibition boxing meet at

Alberni Saturday.
Brian O'Hara decisioned Billy Hamilton, Kerwin Johnson T.K.O.'d Jerry Golden, and Wayne Robertson scored a gruelling third round T.K.O. over E.

Earl Vance lost to Joe Rum-ney, a much heavier boy, and Jackie Forde lost a close decision

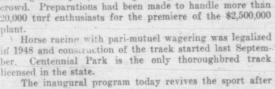
to E. Doucette.

Alan Duval, Jim Marshall and James Audain accompanied the

Next Move Scores Seventh Race Win

NEW YORK (AP)-Next Move fred G. Vanderbilt, ran one-two night. in the \$20,000-added Gazelle On Sunday Sidney Legion Stakes before a crowd of 30,763 edged Oak Bay, 6 to 5.

Monday at Aqueduct.
It was the seventh victory in nine starts this year for Next UPLANDS GOLF Move, who was ridden by Eric Mrs. H. G. Carson and Mrs. Guerin. The daughter of Bull- A. C. Anderson with a net 75½ Lea-No What zipped the mile took honors in the recent two and one-sixteenth in 1.43 3.5. The ball foursome competition by rack record of 1.42 4-5 was set wom



licensed in the state. The inaugural program today revives the sport after an absence of 35 years

It was a great day for number of Victoria youngsters

when Gene Thompson, hard-hitting outfielder of the Vic-

toria Athletics club, turned up at the Willows School playground Sunday afternoon and spent two hours giv-ing them some useful tips on baseball fundamentals.

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1950

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Pounding hoofbeats on a mile-

Centennial Park, a brand new contribution to the

high track that boasts the majestic Rockies as a backdrop,

signafize the return of legalized horse racing to Colorado

thoroughbred sport, throws open its gates to a gala holiday

today for the first time in more than a generation.

Minor Baseball

Knights of Pythias and Druggists won their junior division Minor Baseball Association

Pigeon Racing

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its seventh old-bird race from Rossland, an airline distance of 260 miles. and Bed o' Roses, a pair of three games by default over Times and afrline distance of 260 miles.

There was also a race for yearly last line hirds held in connection with ing birds held in connection with this race. Times and positions

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MAJOR LEAGUE PILOTS UNEASY

Seven Changes Possible At Close Of Season; Meyer, Rolfe Not Well

Already this season two have fallen, with Red Corriden named to succeed Jack Onslow as bench boss of the Chicago White Sox and Steve O'Nell picking up the Boston Red Sox reins dropped by Joe McCarthy.

St. Louis Cardinals.

At 87, Mack has intimated several times that this will be the real times that this will be the year when baseball's longest managerial tenure comes to a screeching halt. Even now, most of the duties are being handled by Jimmy Dykes.

THROUGH A. Sewell of the Cincinnati Reds and Taylor, boss of the St. Louis Browns, are in natural jeopardy as creeching halt. Even now, most of the duties are being handled by Jimmy Dykes.

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—The axe hangs higher than ever today over the uneasy heads of the major league managers and, at season's end, there may be a record number of pilots without portfolio.

are trembling under such as Conhais lost a lot of weight. Win, has lost a lot of weight. Win, has lost a lot of weight. Win, lose or draw, the redhead may want out. Shotton, like Stengel, long has had his fill on a job which he only took in the first place because of pressure by the persuasive Branch Rickey.

Sewell of the Cincinnati Reds

Which means that the props has been plagued by illness and that.

You can bet all the orange pekoe in Cathay that those two cases aren't the end of the shakeups. No less than seven other managers are walking a precarious plank and two others are on the doubtful list as of the moment.

Only five men are apparently certain to retain their spots—Leo Durocher of the New York Glants, Frankle Frisch of the Chicago Cubs, Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators, Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves and Eddle Sawyer of the Phil.

Weyer, the Pittsburgh skipper, is one of the most astute managers are walking a precarious plank and two others are on the doubtful list as of the moment.

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Yankee manager Stenzel wanted to step down after his world championship success of last sealed to step down after his world the Washington Senators, Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves and Eddle Sawyer of the Phil.

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How many of them will bow out is uncertain. But there can be some changes made and maybe and the condition which is in most cases. It is the beart of the managers are are playing manager. The beart was a regular and the buca

Shamrocks To Host Leaders Tomorrow

Thompson, one of the leading hitters in the W.I.L. and bidding for the home run honors, finished off the after-

neon's coaching by hitting some long fly balls for the

New Westminster Adanacs, who play the Shamrocks here Wednesday night, boomed their way into undisputed possession of first place in the Intercity Lacrosse League last night by atopping the Indians, 9 to 7, in a rugged game at Kerrisdale COLORADO REVIVES HORSE RACING AFTER 35 YEARS

The result left the league race with team positions clearly defined for the first time this Colwood Softball

Maybe There's A Major Leaguer In Group

Adanaes lead with two points Schedule Changed over Indians who in turn top the Burrards by two points with Shamrocks a further two points back. Salmonbellies are two points behind the Rocks with and District Senior B Men's Richmond in the cellar two League softball schedule.

Under the new schedule.

Tonight Indians get a chance f moving back into the league ead when they meet the fishnen at the Vancouver Forum.

A's led 6 to 3 at the half and

A's led 6 to 3 at the half and 8 to 4 at the three-quarter mark of last night's game. Indians fought back to outscore the A's 3 to 1 in the final stanza. The A's, though sitting out 15 minutes in penalties to six for minutes in penalties to six for the tribe, checked Bill Dickinson's club into the floor through most of the game.

of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Ferguson's 47, the same number as Alf Wood of the Salmonbellies.

the league high while Harry Buchanan of Burrards still leads Fourth.

with 33 points.
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Kid Gavilan Wins **Bout With Horne**

A's Seek Estrada As Shake-Up Opens

Joe Kronberg Released Road Ahead Rough One

Every year about this time . . .

Late June or early July seems to be shake-up time for the lictoria Athletics.

It was just over a year ago that manager Ted Norbett got the bounce from the A's, and after Vie Buccola took over temporarily, Earl Bolyard was called in to finish out the season. Now another upheaval has begun and the first to go is third baseman Joe Kronberg who last night drew his release from the club.

John Hack will take over the hot corner duties until a replacement is secured and this entails a switch in the outfield. Junior SWIM MARK Krug moves into centrefield with Bob McGuire, the A's newest addition, taking over in right. Gene Thompson stays in left.

No word has yet been heard from the Seattle Rainiers about the return of outfielder K Chorl-ton to the A's, but business manager Reg Patterson of the club said today he has strings out for Jim Estrada, former infielder with Vancouver and Yakima.

Estrada is at present with El Centro of the Class C Sunset League and is apparently available. Patterson was to contact El Centro manager Kenny Myers today in an effort to comple

DIVIDING LINE CLEAR

One significant fact emergin rom the first half of the Western International League race is that the dividing line between the first and second division is clearly defined.

The A's reached the 75-game mark of their 151-game schedule last week virtually tied with three other clubs in the second division while the first-division race is equally as close with little o choose between the top four

At the moment Tacoma heads the pack with Wenatchee in fourth place but only two and one-half games off the pace. em Senators, who top the second division, are seven games behind Wenatchee but here there is only a two-gaine spread between the Senators and the BASEBALL STANDINGS last-place Vancouver Capilar

TOUGH ROAD AHEAD

Advice received concerning The A's chance of moving up rest with results of the next inter-zone playoffs has necess three weeks as the team meets three first-division clubs and Spokane, the club's biggest nem-Under the new schedule league ests this season.

double bill at Tacoma with the league-leading Tigers. Single games follow Wednesday and Thursday at Tacoma, then the club moves into Spokane for four

games before returning home The next home stand will see the club meet Yakima in three games the early part of next week, winding up with four games against Tri-City.

Then on the club's next road trip, they invade Wenatchee and Midget lacrosse players will trip, they invade Wenatchee and practice at Stevenson Memorial Yakima for a total of seven

| tops 12 in the Brooklyn Handi

Jack Northup of the Adanacs increased his lead in the scoring race during the past week and now has a total of 56 points. Mel Jones of the Indians scored two goals last night to take over second place from playing coach Arnold Ferguson of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks. Jones has 48 points to Power to the Company of the Shamrocks.

points to Ferguson's 47, the same number as Alf Wood of the Salmonbellies.

New YORK (UP)—America cap at Aqueduct in New York, and for the west a new \$2,000,000 track opens at Denver, today in celebration of the Sammy Snead, Lloyd Man-

playoffs will commence on or

Revised schedule from July 7

about July 18.

BOXLA WORKOUT

Buchanan of Burrards still leads in assists with 20, one more than Ferguson.

Duff McCaghey is sixth with 42 points and Norm Coates 18th with 33 points.

Sammy Shead, Lloyd Mangrum and Fred Haas head the field into the last round of the Motor City Open Golf Tournament at Detroit—and imitating their gestures will be countless doubleheaders in eight cities and duffers at their home country. doubleheaders in eight cities, and almost that many will go to the club. Some of the duffers make race track. The others will march into miscellaneous other arenas.

But that does not mean a big boom, for the figures probably will character at Louisville, but the second of the National Public Links Tournament at Louisville, will show a slight drop from last year's July 4. Racing has de-clined steadily since the end of the war, and baseball is off this year. Last July 4, 256,779 attended nine big league ball games (seven doubleheaders and one two-for-the-price-of-two doubaders), 244,064 bet \$11,731,687 at 13 race tracks.

Middleground, the Kentucky Derby winner, goes in the fea-tured race of the day against six other three-year-olds in the Leon ard Richards Stakes at Delawar

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SWIM MARK

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Jorge Sugden, "the Little Cork," claimed the world's marathon swimming record today after spending 62 hours, one minute and 31 seconds in the water.

Sugden, whose performance drew big crowds, said he had set the old mark of 61 hours, 50 minutes in 1949.

He plans to leave soon for a shot at the English Chan-

Red's Service Spank Adverts

Red's Service took a one-game ead in the Women's Softball League last night by plastering Adverts, 19 to 1, behind the fourhit pitching performance of Dora

Barbara Newell, Evelyn Slater and Winnona McKee hit home runs for the winners.

Tonight Allsorts will Moose at lower Central at 6.30. Team standings follow

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Haas Sets New Course Record To Share Lead

Brilliant 64 Earns Him Three-Way Tie In Detroit Tourney

DETROIT (AP)-Lanky Fred Haas Jr. of Claremont, Calif., set a course record of 64 — eight under par—at Red Run Country
Club Monday to go into a threeway tie for the lead at the threequarter mark of the \$15,000
Motor City golf tournament.

Haas' record-breaking perform ance gave him a 54-hole total of 204, tying with Llyod Mangrum of Chicago and Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. Snead had 68 yesterday while Mangrum scored a 70.

Dr. Gary Middlecoff, who took a one stroke lead into yesterday's play, jumped to 75, three over par, and fell four strokes behind

Snead contributed the shot of the day as he holed out a 100foot chip shot for an eagle two on the second hole after threeutting the first hole for a bogey

National Open champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., had to settle for a 70 and a 210 total.

Share Softball Lead

B.C. Electric Office and City Firemen are tied for the lead in the Utility Softball League each with seven wins and two defeats. In last week's games B.C.E. Transit defeated Police 15 to 0, B.C.E. Office trimmed City Hall 14 to 8, Northwestern Cream walloped Gyros 18 to 4, and Fire nipped B.C. Telephone 15



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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Victoria baseball fans are usually a pretty level-headed group. They don't get riled up too easy and are fair-minded towards visiting teams and umpires. But after last week's series with Spokane Indians a group of them are hot. Couple of chaps who ordinarily wouldn't ever think of squawking stormed into the office Monday and demanded the address of Bob Abel, president of the W.I.L.

"We want to write that fellow Abel and tell him all about his lousy umpires," was their reply to my question as to what had got them worked up. "We've taken a lot this season but the work of that fellow Pearson in the games Friday and Saturday was just too much to stomach." they continued. "If he continues to officate in games here we're just not going back."

Even Patterson Was Hostile

Certain of Pearson's decisions even upset business manager Reg Patterson of the Athletics to such an extent that he attempted to contact Abel to lodge a protest. "I have never officially complained about the work of an umpire in four years but I figure Pearson cost us two of the three games we dropped to Spokane," Patterson said. "In the first place it is not automatic in the W.I.L. to throw a player out of the game for tossing his bat, but Pearson gave the heave-ho to Gene Thompson and Jim Wert without giving them any kind of a warning. They were just out of the game and that

Change Coming At Third Base

Release of Joe Kronberg by the Athletics came as no surprise. After sparking the club when he took over at third base, Kronberg had tailed off miserably. Last week his play hurt the team to such an extent that a replacement became a necessity. The Victoria club has been offered the services of Jimmy Estrada, for several seasons an infielder with the Vancouver and Yakima clubs and at present playing with El Centro in the Sunset League. A steady ball player, can work at either third or shortstop, Estrada would help

While ball clubs all over the continent are reporting a falling-off of attendance over previous seasons, our Athletics continue to show an increase in patronage. When club officials totaled the season's crowds at the close of last week's home stand the figures showed a jump of 11,000 over the corresponding period for 1949. Just the other day noticed that the Sacramento Coast League club reports a 62,000 drop in attendance over last season. El Centro, led with a leagueleading club, is reported to be losing money and plans to cut loose several of its higher-priced players in an effort to get back into the black side on the ledger

Eddie Barr Comes Into Own

After three seasons in the W.I.L. with the Wenatchee, Salem and Tacoma clubs, during which time he had brief-trials with Portland and San Diego of the Coast League, outfielder Eddie Barr looks as if he may have finally won a berth in the coast circuit. Breaking into the line-up of the Portland Beavers last week against Sacramento, Barr picked up 10 hits in 23 appearances at the plate for a healthy batting average of .435. He's certainly not going to keep up that pacebut it got him off to a flying start and enhanced his chances to remain with the club.

Island Seniors Golf Meet Opens Wednesday

Consisting of three rounds of coll. C. A. Thompson. J. Kissack, B. Talend, Vallis, A. Drysdale, J. Kissack, B. medal play on three different courses the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association tournament will be held Wednesday.
Thursday and Friday of this

The first round will be held Signs U.S. Star at Colwood, the second at Up-Club with the annual meeting to place at Victoria Club Fri-

Dr. P. E. Margeson is defending champion and present holder of the Hon. John Hart Trophy for best gross in all classes.

The W. and J. Willows. The towering for the towering fo

The towering Sandusky grad-uated from Villanova, just out-side Philadelphia, Pa., last month. The W. and J. Wilson Trophy spence while the C. L. McLaugh lin is the present holder of the E. Eaton Trophy for the par in a gridiron classic in Chicago

Also on the list of events is August 11, is also from Villathe interclub match for the George Straith Trophy. There are also prizes in the various age

Draw follows:
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OTTAWA (CP) - Ottawa

Roughriders are signing John Sandusky, 24-year-old 260-pound Villanove University tackle for



Tag Play

Eddie Robinson, Chicago White Sox player (left front), tries to escape tag by Tiger shortstop Johnny Lipon (left rear) while Robinson was trapped between first and second bases in fourth inning of Chicago-Detroit game. Tiger Jerry Priddy (arm outstretched) seems to be explaining the game to Tiger Don Kolloway, while umpire Hurley casually watches

Jokers Whip Tillicums To Hold Loop Lead

juniors last night and the coung-sters came through like cham-pions as Senior B boxla leaders topped Tillicums, 7 to 2, to main-tain their two-point lead over second place Foul Bay.

Veteran Clarence Uttke paced Jokers in the scoring parade with two goals, with singletons going to Bamford, Kowalyk, Hudson, Ralston and K. Douglas. Ritchie and Moffat tallied for

e clubmen. Foul Bay, meanwhile, had little trouble keeping pace with Jokers as they romped to a 13 to 0 tri-umph over the still winless Navy

The defeat was Navy's 13th of the season. The tars, however, a much improved team than the one which started the season. In recent games have been bolstered by five U.N.T.D. cadets. Still lacking offensive power.

the sailors threw up a strong de-fence against the high-scoring Foul Bay unit early in the game and backed the stellar netminding of Walker, held the Bays scoreless for the first quarter. Green, Scott and Taylor each scored two goals for the winners. Teams and scorers follow:

TIDE TABLE

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SUNRISE and SUNSET

Robinson Sets Up Terrific Hit Pace

Coach Roy Woolsey of the Jokers pulled up some of his juniors last night and the coungilular between the NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson continues to set a even though their gain blazing pace in the National League, with his 378 average Chicago was rained out.

HOME RUN DECIDES

The Dodger second-baseman, league batting champ in 1949, is crowding the 100 mark with 93 hits in 246 trips to the plate.

Two of Robinson's streaks ended in Sunday's second game Davis Cup Team at Philadelphia when he was ejected by plate umpire Jocko Starts Practice Conlan. Robinson had reached base at least once in the last 55 Davis 'Cup tennis team started games and had a 16-game consecutive hitting streak.

While Robinson added rine oints to his average including unday's games. Musial lost one point during the week, falling to 350. The rest are far behind.

doubles, 26. Boston's rookie flash, Sam Jethroe, has most runs, 58, most stolen bases, 17, and is fied the week. with Stan Musial with six triples.

Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Hank Sauer of Chicago divide the slugging honors. Kiner is first with 19 homers and Sauer leads with 58 runs batted in.

Standard Way 2 still practice in the held but went hitless.

Cincinnati emerged from the play being shifted from the National League cellar for the courts to grass.

KELL SHOWS GAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—George Kell of Detroit Tigers has moved back into undisputed American League batting leadership over Larry Doby of Cleveland Indians.

Averages of games through Sunday show the Detroit third-

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's

playing captain, and Lorne Main Louis Browns upset Cleveland and the rest are far behind.

Robinson leads three departs workout with Montrealers Henri Indians five lengths behind the ments batting total hits, 93 and doubles, 26, Boston's rookie fissh, Brendan Macken, fourth team member, will arrive here later in fielder, made his debut at first

Boston Braves Point New Threat In National Race

Clew Dods of West Heat of the Senior B Men's Softball League had a no-hit, no-run game

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All signs point to Southworth on the warpath again. Flirting between fourth and sixth places only a week ago, his Braves won only a week ago, his Braves won only a fight half between the basement.

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Gallamar (Slock Basel) become a challenger for the lead.

Aided immeasurably by the vinter trade that brought Sid Gordon, Will Marshall and Buddy Kerr, the Braves boast a solid punch. They boast one of the leading hitters in Tommy Holmes (.351), one of the leading home Kerr, the Braves boast a solid punch. They boast one of the leading hitters in Tommy Holmes (351), one of the leading home run sluggers in Gordon (14), and one of the leading runs-batted-in leaders in Bob Elliott (47).

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In Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford, they own the best pitching trio in the league. Sain has the most victories, 11. Spahn has nine and Bickford eight. Spahn also leads all pitchers with 102 strikeouts. Rookie Sam Jethroe, up from Montreal Royals, is running away with stolen-base honors. The fleet-footed Negro has 18, 11 more than his nearest com-West Heat Stops Sailors

A 3 to 1 victory over Philadelphia yesterday not only knocked the Phils out of first place but moved the Braves within 11/2 games of the pacesetting Cardinals who moved up even though their game with

Brooklyn Dodgers fell deeper into fourth place when they dropped a 3 to 2 decision to New York Giants. Shortstop Al Dark broke up a brilliant mound duel between New York's Larry Jan-sen and Brooklyn's Preacher Roe by lofting a home run in the last half of the 11th inning

Detroit's American League practice Monday for the zone series against Australia here July 14-16 with a preliminary series against Austrana
July 14-16 with a preliminary tuneup at Mount Royal Tennis
Club courts

they whipped Chicago with they while Washington Senators were defeating the Yankees Gordon MacNeil, Montreal non- 7 to 2. The cellar-dwelling St.

base for the Yankees. He handled Starting today a stiff practice 13 chances in the field but went

Glen Stetter Regains W.I.L. Batting Leadership

Sunday show the Detroit third-baseman hitting .375 to .370 for the Cleveland outfielder. Fioth advanced from identical averages of .366 a week ago.

Williams leads in several de-Western International League the week.

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"Oh, I got the money all

It's right here in my So a girl called you! Well, you should have called me

McGregor was eyeing me as if

PARTNERSHIP

"Then you admit you got the money right in front of Mr. Shelton? You aren't in on this thing together are you?"
"No," said Shelton quickly.

McGregor was still studying me, as if he might even be con-sidering believing me. I tried to press this advantage.
"We've both been victimized,

Mr. McGregor. It so happens that I did turn in a report that gave you a clean bill of health. But a man higher up than I am recommended to Mr. Keever recommended that you be prosecuted. I you about privately. shouldn't tell you that, but I had want you to know that I had Winton. nothing to do with those charges

being filed!"

McGregor studied me, then said: "Well, maybe you did turn in the right report, but that doesn't help me any! I paid you for protection, and if I don't get it, you'll pay me back in kind!"

The old man banged his fist against the wooden arm of his chair. Suddenly his temper

Suddenly his temper broke. He began to cry. I'd rather have had him banging his fist and accusing me. I nodded to Shelton, and we left the room. on the veranda again, I

"Well, at least we know where the money came from! Some body has foxed both McGregor body has loxed both McGregory and me, and" I broke off, eyeing Shelton. He was avoiding my eyes. I snapped: "You aren't buying McGregor's idea that I put some gil up to making a deal, are you?" Shelton still wouldn't look at

me. I really felt sick.
"You did return a report favorable to McGregor, all right!" He had suddenly brought his gaze to bear on me. "That's gaze to bear on me.

BILLS WATCHED

"But not good enough! Do you think I'd be dope enough to have McGregor instructed to mail me grand notes daily for five days Whether McGregor had the bank keep a memorandum of the numbers, they'd have done it because of treasury department instruc-tions to watch \$1,000 bills! Can't

you see that someboy's trying to frame me an play McGregor for a sucker at the same time?"
"All right, Ben, I believe you! But we've got to work fast and find out what the score is."
He was dead right.

"There's something about this insurance liquidation that smells," I said. "Nobody would frame me just for the sadistic to make a profit out of the deal

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"I'm not pretending, Mr. Mc When I had first interviewed McGregor he had complained Gregor. I never made such a bitterly that his company would promise or such a demand!" have weathered the storm if the storm of some shyster hadn't filed a forcing his deposit requiremen beyond his capacity. I hadn' been interested in the liability phase of McGregor's company

> I entered the building, rode to the fourth floor which Colonel Winton's office and walked right in despite the hor-rified protest of Winton's secre-

> tary. Sammy Berend was in the room with Winton.
>
> He gave me a dirty look as I entered, and not merely because I was interrupting a conference

A year or so before when Sammy had been hailed before the grievance committee of the bar association, I had given testimony against him. But he had survived, suffering only a repri-

Colonel Winton asked indig nantly. He was an old meatball who had been a political hanger on for half a century. I re

onel. I'll take only a minute of your time. I want to talk to you about the McGregor case-

"You can go right ahead," said inton. "That's what Mr. Berend was here to see me about.

Soviet Asks U.N. To Get

mands the unconditional cessa-tion of American military inter-vention and the immediate with-drawal of the American armed forces from Korea."

adopted a U.S. resolution calling for military support of the South Koreans'. Gromyko termed the Council an "obedient instrument of the policy of the American

The statement, distributed by the Russian news agency Tass, accused the United States of committing "armed aggression," a hostile act against peace" and of the policy of the American ruling circles who acted as violators of the peace . . an instrument employed by the United States ruling circles with the object of unleashing war."

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By ART STOTT

THIS COLUMN starts its labored journey through the week shortly after 9 on Monday morning. By that hour the proofs, have been corrected the week-end activities have been discussed, the mail has been opened and read. This is the time Mark usually drifted into the corridor, bringing fresh towels and taking away those that hung last week on the hatrack.

You'd know it was Mark ever You'd know it was Mark even if he wasn't calling "Good murning" to other members of the staff. You'd know it was Mark because he'd either be whistling an old tune under his breath, ar singing softly some bit of doggerel in which you were a central figure—"a merry old soul in a police patrol."

YOU'D FIND yourself waiting for Mark shortly after 9 on Mon-day morning. You might have passed the time of day with him if he took the early trip on the elevator, before the regular operator came on. But on his towel round you caught him for operator came on. But on his towel round you caught him for a minute or two of affectionate and disrespectful badinage. It was one of those crazy little interludes that brightened the day. You paid him an extravagant compliment or castigated him roundly. He replied with an expensive the complex of the com roundly. He replied with an as sumed dignity or a feigned anger depending on your approach. The whole thing ended in quick laughter and a brief exchange of those insults that friends use to cover their esteem for one an

those Monday morning brighteners. Mark Griffiths died Saturday night. The wiry little grey-haired fellow, who kept his troubles to himself and had a cheery word for everybody, is a gone. Another member of the

PEOPLE WHO knew Mark for years and worked with him on the newspaper think of the simple cheerfulness he brought they were younger in the busi-ness and when the breaks seemed remember Mark's homely philo-sophy—"It's never so bad but the Empress Hotel." what it might be worse." They see him, taking a short rest from his clean-up duties in the news room, leaning back in a chair, his broom sloped against his shoulder, as he read an outside

paper left on some desk They remember his fishin; stories and the low chuckles that followed them. They smile at the memory of his high laugh at the memory of his high laugh at some outrageous charge against him. For years he was "Shorty," "Pop" and "Grandaddy" to an irreverent bunch of youngsters. Then came a day when a bearded old man stepped into the elevator Mark was operating and called to him: "Fourth floor, Sonny."

MARK MADE FEW deman on life. Kindnesses extended to him were received with embarrassed gratitude. Even before you knew him well, you sensed that he was part of a team. Beside him, in the things he did, stood his wife. They lived so closely together that they seemed to live as one. When a young fellow in the office became a father, a small bonnet or knitted bootles, neatly wrapped, came through Mark from Mrs. Griffiths. A note in her hand would be left on a typewriter, showing appreci-ation for a little favor, or mark-ing a special event.

In her long illness, Mank cared for her. When she died a few weeks ago, the songs seemed to go from Mark's lips, the whistle was silenced. He lived but a short while longer, a few days in a strange loneliness.

YOU THINK OF Mark no for him. Then you realize hore little he asked—a cheerful greeting, a little falk of the family, a bit of nonsense to show that we

to you. You remember his at shooters who invaded New West championship. This was the titude to education, how he minster during the holiday thought children should be given as much as they'd take. He started work when he was 10 B.C. trap shooting championships and he didn't want his son to tournament.

This was the featured individual event of the meet and he posted 99x100 score, which topped scores by U.S. marksmen.

He also won the B class trophy work as hard as he had. Yet it was a good life Mark lived, a life of simple service, of fellowship. Russell B. Horton.

The champion Victoria pair for his performance. Pottinger and took A class honors with a 98x100 in the main event in addiof unpretentious pleasures, of close observance of the human

comedy and the human tragedy It makes you think of the possible 200 to win the pro thousands of men like Mark cial aggregate laurels in the They believe in the fundamental meet. goodness of people because they practice that fundamental good-

SOMEHOW LINES from Gray's "Elegy" seem to be wover into their lives. Remembrance brings a touch of melancholy to the evening, and with it thankfurness for the quiet friendlines that has been their gift.

TIMES Dictoria Daily Times Government Gives Saanich

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1950

Board Criticizes Workers' Attitude

Nanaimo Bakery Employees Under Fire In Conciliation Report

Attitude of employees in conciliation proceedings resulting from a dispute in the bakery industry at Nanaimo is criticized in a majority report of a conciliation board made known today by the Labor Relations Board.

"The proceedings were made most difficult by the employees' action in demanding that every request made by them be action in demanding that every request made by them be granted," the majority report stated.

"The employees' attitude in re-

Garage Wants To Stay Open Till Midnight

A brief requesting the city to draft a by-law which would allow storage garages in down-town Victoria to close at mid-night, was submitted to the City Council today Council today.

The brief was submitted by R. W. Chard, acting as solicitor for four Victoria storage garages.

The garages are objecting to a recent petition submitted by number of service stations asking for a by-law which would old Times family has slipped compell all garages and service away as quietly as he lived. week day and all day on Sundays and holidays.

contract to the Canadian Pacific Railway to provide storage and service facilities for guests at

It was pointed out that during the period from six to midnight, the garage was busy catering to the tourist traffic, receiving cars for storage overnight.

Keep Away From Soil Fumigator

F. H. Heidner has advised po-lice of the area of the danger to children resulting when he uses

mmends for employees of Ca radian Bakeries Ltd., and McGavin Bakeries Ltd. at Nanaimo, a wage increase of \$1.75 weekly, retroactive to June 1.

Union asked for \$2.50 which is

ecommended in a minority report signed by J. D. Temple.

The majority report recom-mends also reduction of 10 cents an hour in all extra compensation paid for night work. Employees are members of the Bakery and Confectionery Work ers International Union of America, Local 468.

\$400 Damage Done In 2-Car Crash

City police estimates that \$400 damage was done to two cars in a crash at 3.50 this morning at Balfour Avenue and Gorge Road. No one was hurt.

Police said John E. Owen, 1721 the newspaper think of the simple cheerfulness he brought them. They recall bad days, when they were younger in the business and worked with him of the storage garages, Dickson on Gorge Road, and William M. Bros., Mr. Chard in his brief Waldron, 4625 Douglas Street, was proceeding east on Gorge Road, and William M. Waldron, 4625 Douglas Street, was under west on the same artery, when the collision occurred. Estimate west on the same artery, when the collision occurred. Estimate was \$250 damage done to Owen's ear and \$150 damage to the

Leslie Coulter, 1133 Yates Street, pleaded guilty in city po-lice court today to a charge of failing to pay his hospital insurance premium on the due date. He was remanded to Wednesday, when he will tell the court when

FOR WELFARE SOCIETY

"If children play in such an area, they can be overcome by gas which acts as chloroform,"

Mr. Heldner explained to police.

Payment of \$1,879 to Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society was recommended by the Social Welfare Committee at a meeting of the City.



Victoria Marksmen Win Mainland Shoot Awards

Some of his views come back to vou. You remember his at titude to education, how he thought children should be given as much as they'd take. He island contingent of trap through with the B.C. 100-bird shooters who invaded New West championship. This was the week-end and walked of leatured indicate the contingent of trap to the holiday featured indicate the week-end and walked of leatured indicate the contingent of trap to the holiday featured indicate the week-end and walked of leatured indicate the contingent of trap to the beautiful trap to the contingent of trap through with the B.C. 100-bird shooters who invaded New West championship. This was the week-end and walked of leatured indicate the contingent of trap through with the B.C. 100-bird shooters who invaded New West championship.

Pottinger registered what is believed to be a B.C. resident record in posting a 191 out of a

Horton, former president of the Victoria Gun Club, shooting

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tion to the aggregate trophy

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Thinks Wine Like Sunshine

"A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine," says Colin Mackay, on Australian wine mission.

Canucks' Wine Interest High, Knowledge Skimpy

would drink more.

"Canadians are not wine conscious," Mr. Mackay laments.
"But they have a genuine interest in wine when the subject is brought before them."

they should be drunk with vari-ous foods."

served with wine.

How much wine should be served with a meal?

"Tve seen gourmets consume two full bottles with a meal." Mr. Mackay recalled. "But two people can be very happy with one bottle between them."

Funeral Services For City Carpenter

Funeral services were held Monday for David McKenzie, 78, a resident of this city for the past 39 years. He resided at 2821

Services at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel were followed by cremation at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean offici-

of the carpentry department of David Spencer, Ltd., for 35 years. A member of the Britannia Lodge No. 73, B.C.R., A.F. & A.M., he was born in Belfast.

Dancing On Green' To Start Season Thursday Under joint sponsorship of the

City Parks Board and the Y.M.C.A., "Dancing on the Green" will commence its summer season at Central Park Thursday night at 8.30.

The program, inaugurated last year, will be held every Thurs-day night through July and



1130 DOUGLAS

Canadians don't know enough about wines. If they did, they sufficient."

TASTING FUNCTIONS So says Colin Mackay, overso says Colin Mackay, overseas representative of the Australian Wine Board, now in Victoria winding up a month-and-ahalf tour of Canadian cities.

On his current tour of Canada to make known the various types of Australian wines, Mr. Mackay has been holding novel "tasting functions." One such affair was seen and the color of Canada to make known the various types of Australian wines, Mr. Mackay has been holding novel "tasting functions." One such affair was seen and the color of Canada to make known the various types of Australian wines, Mr. Mackay has been holding novel "tasting functions." On his current tour of Canada

Canadians seem to be craving ferent varieties of Australian-for knowledge of wines and how made wines waiting to be tried.

Wine, says Mr. Mackay, should certainly be served with food; and food should certainly be say in the trade); then take a

Buckets filled with sawdust were provided for this last phase. Into these buckets also went any wine that happened to be left in the glass after the by the hardworking Gyros. taste, and also wine used for Advance ticket sales are "rinsing out" the glass before tasting the next variety.

Canadian tasting parties like this, incidentally, have used up 1,000 bottles of Mr. Mackay's supply.

The guests were instructed to

mouthful; swirl it around inside

with the tongue, and then put it

Reason Australia is interested in Canada as a wine market is Victoria High School. The track that she needs dollars to buy has yet to be completed but it is Canadian timber, newsprint and reported that enough cinders to do the job have finally been ob

Ward 6 Area Independence No Dissenting Voice In Cabinet

everance of the outer district.

Another important point in the proceedings was the required petition from the seceding section asking incorporation as a separate municipality.

Mr. MacDonald understood fnis

was being circulated now.

He thought the question could be cleared up in time for election

of reeve and councillors of the new municipality in December. "Then," said the minister, "the

new municipality can start func-tioning at the beginning of next year."

A 16-fot clinker-built boat with

a small cabin was stolen from

BOAT STOLEN

the convention.

On Secession Move By Farmers

Breakaway from Saanich municipality of the former Ward Six farming area probably will be final by the end of the year.

This was indicated today by Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald who said there has been no objection from

the provincial cabinet to the secession move of the rural area. The minister said he broached | the cabinet with the question last stated.

"There was no dissention," he

More Demands For Secession Anticipated

Now that the government has demands and granted the area independence from Saanich, Reeve Joseph W. Casey today voiced the opinion it was high time the government abolished the Saanich Relief Act.

The act was drawn for the pro-tection of the farming element in which the government became the sole judge in deciding seces-

sion applications. Under the Municipal Act, the nunicipal councils had the power to act on secession moves.

Saanich is not out of the woods yet on secession demands. The former Ward Three area ncluding Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Gordon Head has defintentions of trying to join "For the beginner," he finally Oak Bay. The "Panhandle" section rate-

payers of former Ward One are also juggling with the same plan, but their move at the present Fisherman's Wharf last night, time is not as threatening as the owner N. A. Hilts, 550 Rithet

Victoria Golfers Prepare

ou are not, you should be shar-lening up your driving eye. The Cyros' annual hole-in-one contest in-one but

starts Wednesday and will continue through to Saturday, at Central Junior High School.

Final plans were discussed at

the Empress Hotel, Monday.

ne club's luncheon meeting at

Roulette wheels have been freshly painted and all the many other games are being prepared

Advance ticket sales are re-

ported to be up to expectations. The price is three shots for 25

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For Gyro Hole-In-One Test

Steed Named Conductor Of Arion Choir



GRAHAM STEED

The Arion Choir, oldest estabished male voice choir in Canada, has elected Graham Steed as its new conductor. He succeeds conductor Frank Tupman, who recently retired from the position.

Kyrle Symons was elected president and the retiring president, James A. McVie, was

elected vice-president.
Others elected included: Charles Wilson, financial secretary; Ken Cummings, recording secretary; Fred Wright, treasurer; David Stewart, librarian; J. P. Fitz-water, assistant librarian; Tom Kelway, public relations, and Mrs. Helen McVie, accompanist. The music committee consists of Richard George, Lionel O'Neil, Les' Harmsworth, and Sid White.

Bring Own Hammer To Sooke Nail Contest

Ladies, if you're planning to enter the nail-driving contest in the All Sooke Day, July 26, you'll ing called.

At the conclusion of the holein-one business at Monday's
meeting, president Ross "Bud"
Sooke Community Association.
Hocking gave a report on the

National Gyro convention, held test entries must be in by July recently in Banff. 12. They must be made by mail recently in Banff.

12. They must be made by mail
Six hundred delegates attended or in person. Rules and starting





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Wrapped in gleaming clear cups in colors of red, green, cellophane, paper plates sell for 20 cents for 10, 9-inch size; 20 wax paper made up into sand-gennies too, for 10, 8-inch plates and 15 cen's will buy you 15 for beach or kitchen use. In two inch plates. Unwrapped, they're sizes, regular or giant, the bags six for 5 cents and the larger size, five for 5 pennies.

Fork and spoons are made up in both white birch or a type of fabric, (looked like cardboard to me). For the wooden utensils you'll take home 12 spoons and forks for 15 cents and the fabric variety, a dozen for the same price.

When you take along that delicious potato saind to your bag that's just what you'll need the saind to your bag that's just what you'll need to saind to your bag that's just what you'll need to saind to your bag that's just what you'll need to sain the "frig" you can stack away leftovers, otheres, rough a stack away leftovers, oue sain the "frig" you can stack away leftovers, otheres, which includes the proposition of the mid-night snack.

Having plastic bowl covers on hand to top off your good eats of your plants.

delicious potato salad to your bag that's just what you'll need next outing you'd appreciate the for packing heads of lettuce or cartons made up in the pint and quart sizes at 2 for 15 cents, Fifteen pennies will also entitle

other fresh vegetables. The sum and curled over and over.

a precious doll, with ruffly Hey, there! Don't forget the you to 2 dozen tiny paper cups (about 2½ inches high) . . . a roll of wax paper or 70 white paper napkins.

Paper cups, I might add, are no onger in the cold drink category. They've stepped right up to take their place in the picnic basket, accompanying the thermos of hot coffee or tea. Priced at 10 cents for 5 cups they'll eliminate a great deal of packing and worry of breakage. Other paper cups are selling for 10 cents for 10

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hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Cook beans in boiling, salted water until tender, Drain, Comne other ingredients, excep engs, in salad bowl, Add hot beans. Mix well. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs. Yield: four servings.

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PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

T.A. held a graduation banquet ing teacher for the past 15 years for students in the school audifor students in the school and torium, Other guests were Mrs. High School Cifts were also G. H. Pottinger and Trustee W. given to Mrs. W. J. Main, re-E. Juene, who also spoke briefly and Mesdames English, Mrs. Juene, Mrs. G. H. Love, Mrs. Juene, Mrs. G. H. Love, Mrs. P. A. Parfitt and Rev. T. H. P. A. Parfitt and Rev. T. H. McAllister, Representing graduation class, Sylvia Gill presented cipal, G. H. Love. Frank York

School. Mrs. E. O. Pearson, ments were served by Mrs. C. president, View Royal P.T.A., Devine, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. also spoke briefly. Miss Carol J. Kitchener. Larsen replied to the speakers on behalf of the pupils and Miss Anne Millward was valedictorian. Pupils were seated at the honor table, which was centred with an ice cream cake, cut by Miss Anne Deakln. Following dinner, games were played. J. K. Down

ard was master of ceremonies. Quadra—Grade eight students and their parents were guests when Quadra P.T.A. members entertained at graduation tea.

R. N. Grubb principal interest. entertained at graduation tea.
R. N. Grubb, principal, introduced special guests, Mr. and dresses made during duced special guests, Mr. and aprons and dresses made during wor. secretary of the Board of Royal Jubilee Hospital, stating that merchandise valued at \$1,214.27 had been received.

Mrs. P. Taylor reported that \$285 was received for dues, and Miss A. Curry, stated that 123 articles of sewing were completed.

Auxiliary made plans for a bridge-tea in October at the Nurses' Home.

Masking a Menace—First-aid stendors for factory address the second of factory and their parents. Valedictory address the the factory and their parents. Valedictory address the was given by Harry Nicolson. Peta McGowan proposed a toast to the P.T.A. presiding at urns. R. Secondary for the power of the

Tillicum—J. F. K. English was, who will be married shortly guest speaker when Tillicum P. and to F. O. Hole, manual train at Quadra School, who is joining the staff of S. J. Willis Junior

Salt Spring Island-Mrs. L. D. sorry for her burt lamb. Goodman was elected president a table cigarette lighter to prin- of Sait Spring Island P.T.A. at cipal, G. H. Love. Frank York entertained with solos. Mrs. G.

E. A. Bird was to ast mistress and to stand to s Russell; to school board, by Anita Baird, responded to by Trustee Juene; to staff by June Harrison, responded to by Mrs. Love; to P.T.A. by Joe Brooks, responded to by Mrs. H. F. Balantyne, Mrs. F. R. Wright was in charge of decorations.

View Royal — Pupils of first View Royal — Pupils of first graduating class of new View graduating class of new View Royal School and their parents, were guests at a turkey dinner given by members of View Royal P.T.A. Guest speakers seated at School and their parents of View Royal P.T.A. Guest speakers seated at School and their parents of View Royal P.T.A. Guest speakers seated at School and their parents of View Royal P.T.A. Guest speakers seated at School and T. School and Mrs. F. L. Shewfelt, bud. Seates School and J. School and Mrs. F. L. Stewis In a bloody nose of a cut lip, it is a small price to pay for one's self-respect and the respect of one's peers. Our leaflet No. 57, "Children's Quarrels," may be had by send-specific participation of the parents of the parents

given by members of View Royal P.-T.A. Guest speakers seated at the head table, and accompanied by their wives, included A. I. Curtis, Greater Victoria School Roard: J. Gough, inspector of Roard: J. Gough, inspector of the control Curtis, Greater Victoria School, With Mrs. J. D. Red in Schools; J. Gough, inspector of Schools; H. R. Dawson, principal, basket netted \$16. Mrs. H. Wood Victoria West School; J. H. David Victoria West School; J. H. David Victoria Schools; Refresh-Schools; H. R. Dawson, principal, basket with the played violin solos and Mrs. U. Downard, principal View Royal Mrs. E. O. Pearson, Mrs. E. O. Pearson, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. C. Dawson, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. A. Young and Mrs.

Esquimalt - A beginners' tea

convened by Mrs. G. Palmer and Mrs. J. Scott, was held in Lampson Street School by Esqui malt P.T.A. Mrs. Palmer in troduced Mrs. W. Smith, presi dent, who welcomed parents of new students and parents of children in Grades VII and VIII

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for the sale of religious articles, it? But any man child has to learn to fight before he reaches the age when, presumably, good in the late evening costs.

Answer: The best way to remain young is not to worry over main young is not young is aprons and tea towels, home

> Bishop J. M. Hill will officially the of all other parish organizations are assisting in plans.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: Will you acteristics that make adults seem youthful? Some people seem old, although they Decorated stalls will be set up young in years. We all wish to remain young. How can we do

good in the late evening coffee and them and in their efforts to keep a girlish figure they starve than their age instead of 10

years younger.
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Comparing designs of woven articles which will be shown at exhibition of Victoria Handweavers' Guild are, left to

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Hand Weaving Art To Be On Display

sion and creative effort are un-limited in hand weaving accord-morning until 10 at night.

Opportunities for self expres- | Empress Hotel, Thursday, Fri- | "With a good hobby, one need

ing to Marjorie Hill of the Victoria Handweavers' Guild, who announced latest plans to day for the National Exhibition of Hand Weaving to be keld at Victoria Handweavers' Miss Hill said.

Morning until 10 at night. This is the sixth such exhibition between the control of the

UP-ISLAND HONEYMOON

Ruth Wilson In Period Gown For Morning Rites

in rose design was worn by Ruth and Gail Moyer, nieces of the Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. groom were flower girls in sale. Guild members will be on and Mrs. Henry Charles Wilson, organdy frecks of blue and hand at all times to explain variand Mrs. Henry Charles Wilson, organdy frecks of blue and hold the strike strike white grounds. They carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas and tea roses.

OF PERSONAL Liewellyn, 1140 Pandora Avenue. Dean G. R. Calvert read the partial work of the strike white grounds and the roses.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

gown which featured a slashed neckline, lilypoint sleeves and calvert proposed the toast. The back gathering to form a slight train. Given in marriage by the bride wore a grey and white Wilfrid Lawrence Llewellyn, the printed silk dress with grey bride carried a cascade bouquet straw hat banded in scarlet of honeysuckle and tea roses, velvet ribbon and light grey fine with a double wore of peckle at turned to Victoria after a few days at Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton.

Members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Miss E. Pragnell for a surprise

phy, president

were guests.

No. 8. Pythian Sisters, held final

meeting of season when arrange-ments were made for sewing

teas during vacation. A tea will be held July 11 in K. of P. Hall. Mrs. Violet Davis, member of Ivanette Temple, Portland, and

Refreshments were served. Knights of Far West No. 1 and

Grand Chancellor H. R. Brown

Outdoor Tea — Under auspices of the Women's Association of Ganges United Church, a silver

W. M. Mouat, Ganges Hill, Salt Spring Island. Tea tables, centred

assisted in serving. Mrs. C. Zenkie, president, presented

grand secretary of Oregon Pythian Sisters, was a visitor. Grand honors were given Mrs. Davies and Miss Vera Mesher, grand manager of British Columbia.

Handle Standard Standa

tea and social afternoon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Ganges Hill, Salt Spring Island. Tea tables, centred with vases of summer flowers were set on the veranda and on the lawn. Mrs. E. Parsons was

the lawn Mrs. E. Parsons was general convener and members afternoon tea will be served

Mrs. G. Stuart, a member of long standing who is leaving the island, with a gift and corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and carnations. During the afternoon Mrs. E. Ashlee and Miss Pat Dawson gave piano solos and Beaver Lake. A special bus will leave Metropolitan Church as

A period gown of Belgium lace, colonial bouquet. Misses Ann

nuptial service in a setting of summer flowers.

An elbow length veil of illusion net fell from a headdress of stiffened lace over the bridal buffet table at Windermere

of honeysuckle and tea roses, velvet ribbon and light grey fine with a double row of pearls at her throat and ring broach of pearls at the V of the neckline.

Mrs. R. O. Cave was matron of honor in orchid net over matching taffeta. Sweet peas and tea roses formed her served with the roses. On their return the young couple will reside at Lee Oaks Apartments, 2310 Lee Avenue.

Thomson and Miss D. Nation, as serviteurs, Mrs. H. Reaney was in charge of receipts. Mrs. A. S. Minnion and Mrs. G. J. Elms-

St. Mary's Guild

open the affair at 2.30.

Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, convener, has announced that there will be a variety of stalls including fancy work, linens, garden produce,

Chinese United The second of

never be lonely and as a hobby, hand weaving is particularly

setting up of demonstration rooms which will be furnished showing hand-wover textiles. Curtains, draperies and screen panels will be seen in their proper setting.

The Duke of Kent Room will be used for the general exhibit tion of local and out-of-town weaving, with many articles for

of Miss E. Pragnell for a surprise shower honoring Miss Peggy Dykes, vice-president, who will be married early this month. Gifts were arranged on a table CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

decorated with tiny dolls. The bride-to-be was presented with the traditional gift, a pair of candlesticks in Georgian crystal, also a compote to match and Coalport floral decoration. Present were Mrs. Isobel Helander and the Misses Marion Heller, Mrs. M. McLean, Mrs. M. Mossey and Mrs. K. Morrison were conveners of a card game which followed business meeting of Victoria Lodge Company for the Strawberry Tea

decorated with tiny dolls. The bride-to-be and fellow associates of Pemberton, Holmes and Elliva, also a compote to match and Coalport floral decoration. Present were Mrs. Isobel Helander and the Misses Marion Heller, Mrs. E. C. Rossiter, received corsage bouquets. A Kenword Holmes and Flow weeks. Mr. Curnutt joined hits family for the holiday weekend. The holiday w strewn with rose petals and decorated with tiny dolls. The Michaux, Frances West, Edith Scarff, Betty Jean McHattle, Gwen Tonks, Betty Morrison, Grace Kirkham, Molly Archer, ness meeting of Victoria Lodge Company for the Strawberry Tea Scarff, No. 86, Daughters of St. George, held by Oak Bay subdivision of recently. Mrs. M. Brown, vice the Catholic Women's League. Grace president, was in the chair dur Mrs. J. A. McLellan, president, Betty Armstrong, Lillian Jones ing the absence of Mrs. J. Mur-welcomed the guests and Mrs. S. Mae Bowman and Eleanor Hoo O. Gelsthorpe convened, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Chisholm, Mrs. H. with a corsage bouquet of yellow san. Miss Dykes was presented

CLUB CALENDAR

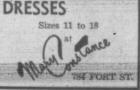
Thursday, at 7.30, Odd Fellows Hall; installation of officers.

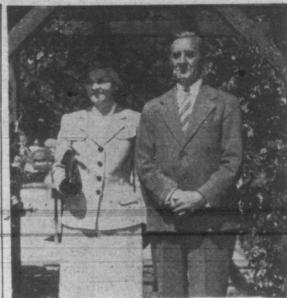
Capital City Temple No. 35. Annual sale of work and garden party will be held by St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay in the grounds of church hall, Yale Street, Thursday.

Alderman Hilda Baxter will League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, Thursday, a Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8; K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street,

League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, Thursday, at 7.45, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, entertainment, refreshments. . . Ladies' Auxiliary Army, Navy and Air Force, Thursday, at 7.45, auditorium, Wharf Street; members bring recipes for cookbooks.

Bridal Gowns Bridesmaids'





Alaska Trip Follows City Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bull of San Mateo, Calif., have been enjoying the past few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers-Fisher, 158 Barkley Street. They leave today on a trip to Alaska. The California visitors are cousins of Mrs. Villiers-Fisher.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Noble Grands Honor Mrs. M. Sommerville

Past Noble Grands of Colfax No. 1 and Carne No. 45 Rebekah Lodges gathered at the home of Mrs. A. McCabe, Lulie Street, to honor Mrs. Marie Sommerville, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. who is leaving Victoria.

Following a trip to Eastern Canada she will make her home on the mainland. Mrs. F. Robbins, president of the Past Noble Grands

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robert-

the maintaind. Mrs. F. Robbins, president of the Past Noble Grands Club, presented the guest-of-honor with a traveling iron.

Those attending were: M. Wilson, A. Wilson, B. Farquhar, N. O'Neil, M. Paver, F. Scandling, E. Deckar, P. Blackburn, M. Miller, A. Gonnason, E. Cave, A. Salway, M. Silver, A. Passmore, M. Dinsmore, S. Bainbridge, J. Shaver, E. Taylor, Margaret Taylor, S. Hickson, R. Ozard, W. Sands, M. Penman, A. Kirk, C. Kerr, F. Bullen, V. Care, F. Carlon, F. Carros, F. Weingel, M. Forde, J. Stroothy, R. Dounde, M. Stroothy, R. Dound

Hickson, R. Ozard, W. Sands, M. Penman, A. Kirk, C. Kerr, F. Builen, L. Keiser, F. Cosman, F. Wards, M. Forde, L. Smoothy, B. Downie, J. Lumley, B. Johnston.

May Taylor, O. Taylor, F. Porter, E. Holyoak, B. Kennedy, E. Mowat, M. Winters, N. Barr, H. Brine, E. Pearson, D. Colman, W. McKim, E. Fletcher, G. Johnstone, L. Dobbie, E. van Alphen, M. Brown, N. Robertson, P. Pottinger, M. Fair, E. Ross, M. Thurgood, M. Combe, M. Mould, M. Gower, E. Doane and N. Howes.

Widely Feted Prior To Leaving For Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harwood and their son Richard, who will Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harwood and their son Richard, who will take their home in Scotland, for a year, have been widely feted.

They leave the city Friday for the east where they sail aboard appress of Canada on July 14.

They plan fo visit Mr. Harwood's father in York, and then

occed to Coatbridge, where Mr. Harwood, a member of Victoria gh School staff, will continue his teaching. Miss Florrie Turner, 616 Avalon Road, was hostess at a fare-

well party and personal shower for Mrs. Harwood. Afternoon tea was served from a table attractively decorated with lace cloth and centred with blue and white Canterbury bells. Guests included Mesdames F. Shandley, G. Turner, E. Cridge, H. Day, S. Martin, and Misses L. Hawthorne and M. Hawthorn.

Miss E. Denham, Cedar Hill Road, also entertained at an even-

ing party for Mrs. Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parfitt were dinner hosts recently at Oak
Bay Beach Hotel to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harwood and their son

The couple were also feted recently at dinner parties given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyman, Burdick Averue; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, Cavendish Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. G. Turner, Avalon Road; Mr and Mrs. W. Riddle, Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parfitt, 1312 Vining Street. Commercial teachers of Victoria High School staff also enter-

tained for Mr. Harwood at The Monterey.

wood blanket and miscellaneous kitchen articles were presented to Miss Rossiter on behalf of those invited, Mesdames E. Clarke, S. Lyans, F. G. P. Maurice, V. McLean, E. C. Rossiter, G. Spencer, D. Todd, K. Watson, and Misses B. Dilts, K. Dunlop, C. Rossiter, G. Rossiter, I. Spencer, and H. Tishey, Convey and the state of the stat cer and H. Tinker. Games wer played and refreshments served

In honor of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Toseland, who will leave this week for Winnipeg on an extended holiday, Mrs. L. R. Br. n enternained at her Savoy Mansions apartment Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Brain as sisted in pouring tea at a table centered with a bowl of roses, flanked by white tapers. Guests included Mesdames S. McCulloch, E. Babington, M. Gibb, Misses Marion McCulloch and M. Mc-



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Brentwood Justweds Return From Southern Honeymoon

tine Delamere traveled to San pink rosebuds, carnations and Francisco and other points south following their wedding June 9. Sisters of the bride were in

The bride, the former Mary Edra Boffey, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Boffey, 1019 Richmond Avenue, and the late Percy Boffey, was given in marriage by

For the service performed by Rev. E. S. Fleming, the bride were a bouffant gown with topcoat, accessories en tone and white lace bodice and net skirt posed over satin. A coronet, fashioned in Tudor mode, held her wrist-length vell, and she

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Valan- | carried a bouquet of white and

in St. Paul's United Church, attendance Miss Alice Boffey, honor maid, wore green brocaded taffeta, and Miss Margaret Boffey, bridesmaid, was in yellow taffeta.

ink silk, was flower maid.

For travel the bride wore a Glen check suit with navy blue

Entertain At Dinner Hour

For Provincial President Municipal officers I.O.D.E. will entertain at dinner this evening Municipal officers Lo.D.E. will entertain at dinner this evening in the Empress Hotel- to-honor Provincial President Mrs. R. H. Pellant who arrives today from Vancouver. Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. H. L. Woolison and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau will welcome guests. While in the city, Mrs. Pellant will be the guest of Mrs. J. L. Gates, fourth vice-president, Provincial Chapter, LO.D.E., at Metropolis

of Langford are visiting their Road, will leave tonight for and Mrs. Jack Greenan, in West

son with their two sons, Stanlev and Billy, came by plane from Port Renfrew to spend the holiday week-end with Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Massie, Island Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodwin, Comox, and Mrs. Malpass and Miss Evelyn Malpass, Vancouver, were among guests at the marriage of Miss Mary Boffey and Mr. Bernard Delamere reently in, St. Paul's Church, Sid-

Berkeley, Calif., for further post graduate work in science and genetics at the University of California. She expects to be away three years.

Victoria visitors who registered at British Columbia House in London last week were Mr. J. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hazlewood, Mr. E. and Mrs. J. Rose. Miss E. A. Loudon, Mr. Victor Sherman, Mrs. Marie Vyvyan, Mrs. Caro-line Morley and Miss Jennifer Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meade of Sidney and Mrs. T. Parsons, the former Betty Slater, of Duncan also registered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie | Ron G. Palmer, 712 Transit At Swan Lake course in transportation and to sit for Bachelor of Commerce examinations.

> who are visiting in the city from Pasadena, Calif., were honored today when Mrs. Gordon Hepburn gave a luncheon at Oak
> Bay Golf Club.
>
> And miscellaneous stalls, and special strawberry sundaes and ice cream. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Charles Martin enter tained at a small noon party yesterday at her Beach Drive hom to honor her house guests, Lady Tupper and her daughter. Miss Margo Tupper, of Winnipeg.

on, England, is in the city visit-Miss Ursula Knight of New Westminster holidayed in Victoria this week-end, the guest con Miss Hace Roskelley at her home on Fifth Street. Miss Knight will leave July 17 for Street, Victoria, and Mrs. E. Fer. Street, Colin Control of New Westminster holidayed in Victoria, and Mrs. E. Fer. Street, Colin Control of New Westminster holidayed in Victoria, and Mrs. E. Fer. Street, Colin Control of New Westminster holidayed in Victoria, and Mrs. E. Fer. Street, Victoria, and Mrs. E. Fer. guson, Camp A, Youbou, B.C.

Mr. Charles Dodd, formerly of this city and now of Seattle, re-turned to the Washington city today after spending the past few days visiting friends. He came to Victoria in 1911 and made his home here for 17 years. Mr. Dodd stayed at Strathcona Hotel.

CHURCH SERVICE

Purple Star Lodge Plans Busy Month

A busy month of activities is shead for members of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O. B.A., who discussed plans at a Little Anne Knott, frocked in meeting in Orange Hall, presided over by Mrs. O. McKay, worthy

Boffey, was given in marriage by her grandfather, K. Andrew.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Delamere, Keating Cross Road, was attended by Brian Sluggett as best man.

Ushering were Daryle Sluggett and Jack Palmer.

Dink silk, was flower maid.
Frank Aldrich sang "O Perfect Love," and Ha ward Vigne presided at the organ.
A reception was held in Women's Institute Hall, Brent wood, where Thomas Goodwin gave the bride's toast. A three days the bride's toast. A three days the bride's toast and the same of the lodge.

Final report on the 12th of July celebration under auspices of Victoria County Lodge was given and included the annual properties.

The groom, son of Mr. and ward Vigne presided at the organ.

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Willows Beach, July 12, at 3. On Aug. 2, the home and garden of Mrs. G. E. Keatley will be the scene of the annual garden party to be opened at 2.30. Mrs. O. McKay is convener.

On Saturday a garden tea arranged by members of Juvenile Orange Association, Pride of Victoria No. 55, will be held at the home of Mrs. McKay, 1599

The meeting voted a donation of \$10 to the Red Shield Fund of the Salvation Army. A special social meeting of Purple Star Lodge will be held Wednesday night at 7.30.

Begonia Tea

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. examinations.

Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D. B. Howard, Swan Lake Conservatory, Leslie Drive, Sanich,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood
who are visiting in the city from
Willis will open the affair at 2.30.

There will be home cooking

St. John's - Members of St. John's Anglican Young People's Association enjoyed an evening of roller skating recently. Plans were made for a progressive supper, Tuesday, and members and their guests will meet at the corner of Fort and Douglas

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TORONTO — Prices slumped steadily over a broad front for a second successive session on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Mild selling pressure appeared at the opening and increased steadily as the session progressed. Losses were comparatively wide con-sidering the comparatively dull

MONTREAL — Moderate de-clines dominated the list in fairly dull trading near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange

Losses ranging from small fractions to more than a point were well distributed.

LONDON - Persistent small selling on the London Stock Exchange was replaced by per-sistent small buying. In all sections price movements were to higher levels, with an

improvement in sentiment conresulting in bear covering.

Expropriation **Total Reaches** \$8,000,000

Cost of expropriating property by the B.C. Power Commission has reached \$8,000,000.

This figure was made known This figure was made known today when final payments, set by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, in acquisition of three power companies by the commission, were

years of conflict over what the commission thought it should pay for the properties and what the companies thought they should

receives.
Final payments set by Mr.
Justice Wilson total \$1,879,792.
West Canadian Hydro Electric
Company which operated in the
Okanagan receives \$1,211,792 to
bring to \$3,289,700 the total settlement on its holdings.
Columbia Power Company receives \$67,000 to make total set.

seives \$67,000 to make total set-lement \$227,000. Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd.

receives \$601,000 to make the total settlement \$1,706,000.

Included in the \$8,000,000 expropriation payments by the commission since its inception are \$1,770,800 paid to the B.C. E.R. for properties up-island and \$400,000 to several smaller com-

Total investment of the commission in construction, recon-struction and purchase of properties, including projects now building, aggregates \$40,000,000.

Reservists Get Tossed Around On Training Cruise

The navy minesweeper Sault St. Marie, heading south on a reserve training cruise battled mountainous Pacific seas Monday, according to a dispatch from

heavy seas bobbed this small but sturdy craft around like a ball at Training went on despite the weather, the report stated. The

crew of reservists from Victoria's H.M.C.S. Malahat found their sea legs early on the voyage after driving through rough waters shortly after rounding Cape Flattery.

Drivers Go To School

WISBECH, Cambridgeshire, Eng. (CP)—Coach drivers are going back to school. They will learn a local legend and history, architecture and geography, so they will be able to tell coach passengers: "On your right, will will see a very fine..."

GRAIN

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The No. 1 well was placed on production last week with an open flow potential of 14.16 barrels daily from the D-3. I win wells will be drilled later to produce from the iover Cretaceous, in which oil was also found by

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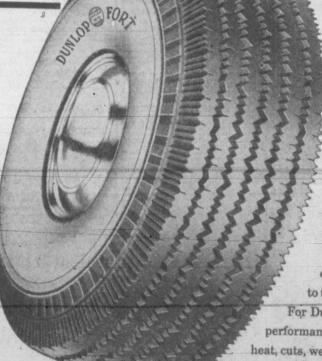
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ber of his community." Douglas will leave on July 7 for England, being one of a group of 50 young boys chosen from Canada for a goodwill tour under sponsorship of W. Garfield Weston, prominent English

First joining the Royal Aranum as a junior in May, 1940, e graduated to the adult membership of Majestic Council No 1513 in August of last year and has shown a growing interest in Arcanum activities since that

Hope To Reduce U.S. Excise Taxes By Billion

WASHINGTON (UP)-Chairman Walter F. George said to-day he believes his Senate finance committee will approve excise tax cuts of \$1,000,000,000 a year, with some "readjustments" in those voted by the House.

The Georgia Democrat indi-ated he would favor substantially deeper excise cuts if it were not for the uncertainties growing out of the Korean war.

His committee will start hearngs tomorrow on the bill passed by the House last week to pare cise levies by about \$1,000,000 000 a year and offset the loss in revenue by closing "loopholes" and raising corporation tax rates. George told reporters he expects the Senate committee to approve about the same total cut "but not necessarily in the same

\$1,250,000 Suit

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company is suing the owners of the gian freighter Ravnafjell for \$1,250,000 damages. The suit asserts the freighter was to blame for a collision with the Great Lakes passenger ship, City of Cleveland III, on Lake Huron June 25. Five passengers were killed and 20 others injured.

'Witnesses' Banned

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I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the Errst publication hereof, solidated Benevolent Association a Previsional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

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Britain Unlikely To Send Troops Unless U.S. Asks

LONDON (AP) - Government officials said today Britain is unlikely to send either troops or aircraft to Korea unless the United States calls for them.

They spoke after the cabinet had met Monday and discussed an up-to-the-minute report on the over-all Korean situation received from Gen. MacArthur's head quarters

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Despite the bright showing against administration estimates the deficit was about \$1,311,000 000 greater than that recorder

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Dr. Hamish William McIntosh has been appointed director of research at Shaughnessy Hospital, it was announced today by Dr. K. S. Ritchie, acting medical superintendent of the 1000-bed D.V.A. hospital in Vancouver, Dr. McIntosh will head the

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Baseball Fan Murdered As **Game Starts**

NEW YORK (UP)-A baseball fan was mysteriously murdered today in the upper tier of the Polo Grounds just before the start of a double-header between the New York Giants and

Brooklyn Dodgers.
The victim was Bernard Lawrence Doyle, 50, of Union City.

Police said he was killed by a bullet from a high powered rifle. The bullet entered his head near his left ear. Officers said there was no question but that the and and Masi. New York death was homicide and they Washington began an immediate investiga-

Doyle was one of a near-capacity crowd of about 50,000 people who attended the In-

dependence Day game.

He had taken with him 12-year-old Otto Flaig. The boy told police he suddenly saw Doyle slump down in his seat. He heard no shot and at first thought Doyle had suffered a fainting spell or a stroke. He count his Fourth of July bailing to the suddenly saw Doyle slump down in his seat. He heard no shot and at first thought Doyle had suffered a fainting spell or a stroke. He count his Fourth of July bailing the sum of thought Doyle had suffered a fainting spell or a stroke. He called an attendant who saw the bullet wound and notified police.

Medical examination showed there were no powder burns from the world a recent for parachute jumping in one day.

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PLANS TO TRY 6,000-FOOT OCEAN DIVE

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Otis Barton, only man in history to see the weird creatures who inhabit the ocean at a depth of 4,500 feet, is going to try again.

Sometime this summer the Boston scientist plans to take his steel diving bell down to at least one mile, and per-haps to 6,000 feet.

Most of Barton's record-set ting descent last August off Santa Cruz island was made in darkness because his lighting system failed. Conse quently, his movie cameras did not record the strange, self-illuminated sea creatures he described by telephone during the perilous dive.

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there were no powder burns around the wound, suggesting the bullet was fired from some distance.

Search in Quebec

For Wrecked Plane

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Cestershire: Leicestershire 265 and 64 for four; Warwickshire 265 and 64 for four; Warwickshire 265 and 64 for four; Warwickshire 334 for seven declared.

Gloucestershire drew with Cambridge University: Gloucestershire 373; Cambridge University: Gloucestershire 335 for eight.

Yorkshire defeated Surrey by five runs: Yorkshire 271 and 147 nesses had gathered at the air field.

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Continuing clear, fog patches along the shoreline overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 m.p.h. both afternoons, otherwise light. Low tonight, 50; high Wednesday, 65 PRICE BAILY 5 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Weather Forecast

Longshoremen Barred From Port Of Seattle

Security Of West Germany Questioned

Korea Situation Believed Reason

LONDON (Reuter) - Dr. Konrad Adenauer West German Chancellor, has raised the question of West German security, the Foreign Office said today. He wrote a personal letter to the three Western Allied High Commissioners.

A spokesman denied that Adenauer had specifically de manded a security guarantee for western occupation powers. Nor would he say whether the attitude of the British govern-ment to the question had undergone any change in recent

veeks. When last questioned, British When last questioned, British officials said that security of Western, Germany was sufficiently guaranteed by the North Atlantic Pact.

In diplomatic quarters it was believed Adenauer's move had been dictated by the experience of Korea where one-half of a country postitioned as a pout.

country partitioned as an out-come of the last war has been invaded from the other—Com-munist—half.

The spokesman said Adenauer's letter would go before a meet-ing of the Allied High Commis-

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter)-Results in first-class matches today: Hampshire drew with West In-dies: West Indies 539 for four

Lancashire defeated Somerset by an innings and 60 runs:
Somerset 72 and 138. Lancashire Make Getaway 270 for five declared. Kent drew with Worcester-

217 for eight.

Train For Fighting On Korean Front

U.S. infantrymen in Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's command brush up on war tactics as they wade through surf for beach

prior to leaving for Korean front. Landings were made on Chigasaki Beach, near Yokosuka, Japan.—(NEA Telephoto)

More Canadian Warships To Prepare For Action

The "Big O" mounts nine six

Work to be done on her will

Bulla Qualifies

in 1945.

The navy made known today it was readying two more of its warships for possible active service.

Word from Ottawa was that work has already started on fitting out to be ready for battle the Esquimalt-based cruiser Ontario and the destroyer Haida, now on the Atlantic.

The Ontario, one of the largest ships operated by the Royal Ca.

Solution of the war. Her summer training schedule was interrupted last week when orders came through for her to stand by here.

She is a 9,000-ton vessel built

"mothball fleet." She was placed in reserve when she returned from convoying freighters and trainsports in the Second World War.

Se is now being fitted out as an anti-submarine vessel equipped with secret, submarine edetecting devices.

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The navy estimates work to be

Gunmen Rob Toronto Bank,

TORONTO (CP) — Two gunpletely operational. shire: Worcestershire 321; Kent men held up a northwest Toronto branch of the Dominion Bank Northamptonshire vs. Glamor-gan: Glamorgan 339 for nine de-noon and escaped with ar undegan: Glamorgan 339 for nine de-ciared; Northamptonshire 100 for termined amount of cash.

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Members of the bank's staff described the men as "in their mid-30's." They said one of them

Joan 'Crawford, renowne creen actress, arrived unan-nounced in Victoria this afteroon to spend two days here. The film star arrived aboard

ships operated by the Royal Canadian Navy, will be the last major vessel on duty on the Pacific She was transferred to Canada about three weeks.

inch guns, eight four-inch anti-Charged Under aircraft guns and six torpedo Income Tax Act COMPLETELY OPERATIONAL

Three persons were fined in city police court today for offences laid under the Income Tax
Act. Each was fined \$25 and \$2.50 The destroyer Haida until re-cently was part of Canada's

make a return of 1948 income were Leslie A. McCrimmon, 1154 6-4. Drobny's cannonball service McKenzle Street; William G. Scott, 1603 Marrison Street, and Allan R. McAnnally, 2750 Seaview Road.

Case of Alexander McCrim

Was too much for Mulloy.

Drohny will meet Sedgman in one semifinal and Patty with Seixas.

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U.S. Army Acts For 'Security Reasons'

SEATTLE (AP)-The army today moved to bar an unspecified number of longshoremen from further work at the Seattle port of embarkation because of "security reasons."

Maj. Robert B. Ekvall, public information officer, said effective today only longeshoremen with navy work permits vould be admitted to the port,

He said orders have been issued tightening security at the port.

Because of increasing fire

hazards the Sayward forest areas

north of Campbell River will be

Meanwhile 20 men are being

There are 35 forest fires burn-

ing throughout the province with

95 men employed in fighting

Twenty-one are in the Prince

George area where ,55 fighters

He added that the army, which previously did not require dockworkers to have passes, has fol- Fire Danger lowed in line with the navy which began denying permits to Closes Forest some Seattle longshoremen a year ago.
Ekvall said there are approxi- At Sayward

mately 1,500 longshoremen in Seattle and a total of 180 have been denied passes. The army has asked the navy to rescreen those dock workers who do not have passes.

Closed to public traffic at mid-night Wednesday except under

sessing passes were turned back Forest Service permit. when a crew of 65 reported for dock work early today. employed still in mopping up

The longshoremen are memers of the C.I.O. International operations of a 100-acre fire at Longshoremen and Warehouse-men's Union. It is one of several unions facing expulsion from the C.I.O, on allegations of fol-lowing Communist Party lines.

WIMBLEDON. Eng. (AP)—
Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia knocked off two of the top-rated stars in the All-England tennis championships today to reach the semifinals with Frank Sedgman of Australia and Jaroslav Drobny of Foynt. of Egypt.

Patty, the handsome 26-year-old Californian, defeated second-seeded Billy Talbert of New York, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Seixas, 12th seeded, then

Drobny had the easiest time of Anaconda A.P. Conhem all in downing

Pleading guilty to failing to them all in downing Gardna Mulloy of Miami, Fla. The third seeded former Czech won 6-3, 6-

TROON, Scotland (AP)— mon, 1038 Rockland Avenue, was man Larson matches were starty labeled and Sed the Second 70 in the British Open 18. He is facing the same charge. rain.

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OFFICIALS REMAIN SILENT

Rumor U.K' Soon May Put Fuchs On Atomic Research Work Again

LONDON (AP) — Speculation cropped up in some quarters today that Britain may soon put atom spy Klaus Fuchs to work again on atomic research.

There was no official confirmation or denial of the reports. The time that ultimately he might be allowed to resume research office, which is responsible for Fuchs and other prisoners, said it was not given information about such matters.

Fuchs, one of the government's key atom scientists, was sentenced to 14 years in prison last.

American atomic secrets to Russia. In his confession, the scientists was asked to comment on the story. The scientist, who asked not to be quoted directly, said he had no hard independent information but it seemed to him to be reasonable speculation.

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Joan Crawford Visiting City

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Wednesday in the 72-hole championship tournament.
Two former champions, Dick Burton of England, who won in 1939, and Ireland's Fred Daly, the 1947 winner, qualified comfortably with 143 totals.
Defending champion Bobby Locke of South Africa blew himself to a 74 over the par 70 Troon course. This, coupled with his 68 Monday, put him in second M. four-years-old and up, six furio

place at 142. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., the British Amateur champion, shot a five-under-par 69 at Loch-green, after an opening 74 at Troon, for a 143 total

Stabbed 20 Times

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ernest ther California home three weeks ago and made her destination Lake Louise, where she spent nearly a week.

Toffan was stabbed 20 times in the right hand Monday night when a gang of zoot-suited when a gang of zoot-suited youths attacked him with a weapon resembling an ice pick police reported today.

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